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A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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PREPARING FOR CHICAGO

BEGINNING OF THE END OF FORAKER-TAFT FIGHT

TAFT WILL WIN ON THE FIRST BALLOT

Shelving of Brownsville Matter Essential to Party Harmony—Soldiers Not to Lose by Delay Notes of the Nation's Capital.

By the National Negro Press Bureau.

Washington, D. C., May 20.—Senator Foraker's action in moving to postpone the long-wished-for settlement of the Brownsville case was the logical thing to do under the peculiar circumstances surrounding the incident. It was unfortunate for the soldiers and for the party that a purely judicial question was allowed to become involved in a maze of politics, and that the issue was finally so befogged by factional differences that the real merits of the matter were perforce subordinated to the personal fortunes of inlividuals. Both elements in the controversy were willing to restore the innocent men to their rights in the army, after a verdict of "not proven" was reached, but each element wanted the restoration to be made along lines laid down by its special champions—and there came the rub. Senator Foraker made a gallant fight, and gave evidence of his loyalty to the cause in which he risked his entire future. The administration stood its ground without prejudice, but insisted to the last upon what the President deems his constitutional prerogative and made it plain that re-enlistments woull have to come through the White House, just as the discharge had done. The Republican Senators perceived that to prolong such a controversy would be likely to injure the party in the approaching campaign, and cast about for a legitimate means of carrying the matter over until the campaign had been fought and won, and the heated blood of all the parties at interest could have a chance to cool off. Senator Foraker could not get the votes to pass his measure, and rather than lose his case entirely by forcing a decision at an inopportune moment. He takes a philosophical view of the situation, and expresses himself as confident that the votes now out of reach can be had next December, and that the delay will not be without profit if success can ultimately be brought about. The money lue the men will continue to accrue, as if they were in the service, and they will get a bigger lump by waiting. The majority of them are now employed and will suffer no hardships between now and December, it is said. Party harmony demanded a sacrifice from both sides, and a joint sacrifice was made, and now that an understanding has been reached, the outlook for a united front in Ohio and throughout the country is exceedingly bright. The colored friends of the Ohio Senator are perfectly satisfied to leave their case to the judgment of their "guide, counsellor and friend," and his exhibition of a willingness to take steps toward the administration to proomte the welfare of the party, is inculcating in his colored followers an impulse to listen to the siren voice of unity, fraternity and opportunity. Secretary Taft is benefited by the friendl eirattitude of the erstwhile colored insurgents, for while they were disposel to hold aloof and cherish bitter sentiments a few weeks ago, there is now a perceptible rush toward the Taft "band-wagon," where the seating capacity is growing more and more limited. tI is an open secret that the outcome of the new situation will be the co-operation of Senator Foraker and his hosts with the administration leaders, with a very fair prospect that Foraker will be returned without opposition to his seat in the Senate. This would be an admirable arrangement, and with such an understanding, the beginning of the end of the so-called war of elimination, extermination and general damnation ought to be in sight.

* * *

The nomination of William Howard Taft on the first ballot at Chicago is a foregone conclusion. The last of the delegates were chosen Saturday, and the best estimates give a total of 584 pledged to the Secretary of War—93 more than enough to make him the nominee. Of this number, 517 are instructed, 36 pledged by resolutions of endorsement and 31 by personal declaration. The number of the unpledged delegates is 169, and of these more than one hundred are known to be favorable to Taft. The present strength of Judge Taft is conservatively placed at about 700 delegates. The allies state that they purpose remaining in the race until the end. So, unless there is a radical change of program, the names of Fairbanks, Knox, Hughes, Cannon and La Follette will be presented to the convention in due form. It is regarded as uncertain whether Foraker will continue in the field or not, a well-defined rumor being afloat that, as a part of the plan to bring about harmony, he may retire by June 1. There are even those who think the reconciliation germ may so far develop that by June 16 the Senator may appear in the Chicago convention, holding a proxy, and second the nomination of Secretary Taft. This may sound startling, but stranger things have happened, and this is not without the range of probability. In this connection the hint is going the rounds that the "favorite sons," discovering that Taft has the nomination "sewed up in a sack," may content themselves with receiving the complimentary vote of their States—as there is a certain pride in having the honor of being voted for for President—and before the result of the ballot is announced, have their sponsors withdraw their names and allow the vote to be recorded for Taft, making him the nominee by acclamation. The Negro voters are in hearty accord with the campaign managers, and will pull off their coats for action, whenever the word to "go to work" is given. They have seen the utter absurdity of considering such a thing as a bolt to Bryan, no matter who the nominee may be, and taking the counsel of their level-headed educators, ministers and newspapers, are adjusting themselves to the situation cheerfully, and next November will find them rallying as a unit for the man selected by the party's voice at Chicago next month. The alleged defection of the Negro voters has always been wildly exaggerated—the bulk of the noise being made by a disgruntled few—and now that the bubble has burst, its weakness has been fully exposed, to the betterment of all concerned.

* * *

Howard University's commencement season opens on May 22.

* * *

The colored people will have three boats on the river this summer, to handle the excursion business.

* * *

President Roosevelt, though rated as a first-class reformer, is something of a stand-patter likewise.

* * *

A Cortelyou vice presidential boom has appeared. The Secretary of the Treasury is able to "deliver the goods."

* * *

The gentlemen who are to do the spellbinding for the colored contingent are being carefully looked over by the "powers."

* * *

Senator Burrows will be temporary chairman of the Chicago convention. It may be Senator Beveridge or Senator Lodge for permanent presiding officer.

* * *

The bill for $100,000 to establish a National Training and Industrial Institute for the colored children of the capital is being very favorably considered by the House committee on agriculture.

* * *

At the suggestion of Mr. R. C. Bruce, assistant superintendent of the public schools, a voluntary collection was taken up in the colored schools a few days ago for the benefit of the Douglass homestead experiment, and over $100 was realized. Cannot other cities try this experiment?

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington, accompanied by his secretary, Mr. E. J. Scott, passed through the city Thursday, en route to Philadelphia, where the "wizard" addressed 3,000 people, gathered under the auspices of the A. M. E. Zion General Conference. The entire proceeds, amounting to about $500, were presented to the conference as his gift to the cause.

* * *

Congressman J. Thomas Heflin, the Alabama fire-eater, who shot a colored man on a street car, has been indicted by the grand jury for sohoting with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. He pleads the "bay act," and claims that politics is back of the fact that he cannot shoot Negroes with impunity in a civilized community. Heflin should be elected—to stay at home next fall.

* * *

The committee on agriculture listened very attentively to Rev. S. Geriah Lamkins' plea for an appropriation of $100,000 to establish in the District of Columbia an industrial institute for the instruction of the thousands of Negro boys and girls in useful arts. The bill is likely to be favorably reported, and Dr. Lamkins has high hopes that it will become a law at this session of Congress.

* * *

Miss Ethel Roosevelt is teaching Sunday school at St. Mary's P. E. Church, a colored mission of St. John's, the most fashionable congregation in Washington. Miss Roosevelt is greatly loved by her little students, and is rarely absent from her self-elected post of duty. She attended the oratorio, "The Crucifixion," at St. Mary's, on Good Friday, and was highly pleased with the finished manner in which it was rendered.

* * *

The election of Dr. E. W. Lampton as bishop and Mr. Ira T. Bryant as secretary of the Sunday School Union, by the A. M. E. Conference at Norfolk, meets with universal approval. Recorder John C. Dancy was re-elected editor of the Zion Quarterly at Philadelphia. Special mention is made of these for the reason that they are to all intents and purposes citizens of Washington, and their local friends have taken a brotherly interest in all that makes for their advancement.

* * *

Governor Magoon is making good with the dark races in Cuba. He is carrying out to a nicety the liberal policies inaugurated by Secretary Taft in handling these people, in such a manner as to develop them into useful, high-purposed and public-spirited citizens. So popular is Governor Magoon that at one of his stopping places on his way from Pinar del Rio he was serenaded by a blind colored boy, who played beautifully, and a crowd of enthusiastic Negroes proposed the Governor as the next President of Cuba.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell has been reappointed a member of the Board of Education. This is a fitting recognition of her splendid services in behalf of the education of the children of the District. By reason of her superior experience and natural bent for executive duties, Mrs. Terrell is easily the most influential factor on the board, and her fidelity to duty and far-seeing wisdom in championing many needed reforms have placed the District under deep obligations to her. She richly merited reappointment, and under her continued administration the school system is bound to become more and more what it should be.

* * *

The Baltimore Whist Club, until last Friday night, had an idea that it was invincible. A team made up of Dr. H. S. McCard, Dr. W. H. Wright, Lawyer McCard, Mr. Jacob Nichols and Messrs. Young and Shipley met the Washington team on that evening in a match game of duplicate, playing in this city. The Washingtons "cleaned up" by a plus score of 28 points. Those who composed the "crack" Washington team were Assistant District Attorney James A. Cobb, Dr. F. J. Shadd, Jr., Prof. W. A. Joiner, L. C. H. Bradley and Messrs. J. W. Cromwell, Jr., and Arthur S. Gray. An opportunity will be given Baltimore to "get even" at an early date.

* * *

Former Register Judson W. Lyons is in the city, just from a long sojourn in Georgia. He denies the report that he is for Hughes, and makes no bones of saying his preference is Foraker. He says he will heartily support the nominee, and declares the talk of bolting to Bryan arrant nonsense. In his opinion the National committee will act wisely on the "lily-white" issue and stand by the real Republicans. The Southern delegations will be up to the usual standard, if not higher, as great care has been exercised to get the strongest citizens on the tickets. Mr. Lyons' colleague on the delegation for the State at large is Attorney Henry Lincoln Johnson, who is for Taft. Mr. Lyons' friends will re-elect him national committeeman.

* * *

President Roosevelt is fond of doing the unusual. While on their way to Norfolk to attend the A. M. E. General Conference, a delegation of colored ministers from Kansas stopped over in this city. They were escorted to the White House by Register W. T. Vernon, but found the President engaged in a Cabinet meeting. Contrary to his almost invariable rule, the President left his confreres at the long table and came out to receive the worthy gentlemen from the West. The party to whom this unusual courtesy was extended and who gave undisguised evidence of their pleasure thereat was composed of Rev. J. R. Ransom and Rev. H. W. King, of Topeka; Mr. Thomas Glover, of Wichita, and Prof. Shelton French, acting president of the Western University, at Quindaro.

* * *

Two well-known editors were in town this week. One of them was Mr. J. C. Gilmer, who writes the "hot stuff" that so happily edifies the good people who pay for the Advocate, published at Charleston, W. Va. He came on business connected with the Knights of Pythias. For several years Mr. Gilmer was the personal representative of Supreme Chancellor Samuel W. Starks, whose sudden death has made it necessary for Mr. Gilmer to give much of his time to straightening out the unfinished labors of his eminent chieftain. The other editor here was Mr. Nahum Daniel Brascher, editor of the sprightly Cleveland Journal, of Cleveland, O., who is making a tour of observation, studying plans for the establishment of an institutional church at Cory M. E. Chapel, in Cleveland. While here he addressed the Y. M. C. A. and a number of churches. He visits New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore for further investigation. Both made a fine impression upon our Washingtonians—and both are single, in the midst of a delightful leap year.

* * *

The Taft managers have handled the Southern problem with great cleverness, without setting at naught a single principle of the Republican party. A program was definitely marked out by Messrs. Hitchcock and Vorys, and trusted men, white and black, were named to carry it out. This was the "regular" organization, for it represented the best spirit of the party in the South and included moth office-holders and private citizens of undoubted standing and influence. In most instances the tickets placed before the people by this organization has won out, and while contests have arisen because of personal ambitions and antagonisms of a plirely local character, there is no question that the committee on credentials will sift every shred of evidence suggestive of fraud, and finally seat the elements that have conformed most consistently with Republican principles, and which will appeal most successfully to the party's electors in the localities where votes count.

* * *

As far as we have been able to learn, the sensible leaders in the General Conferences at Norfolk and Philadelphia have been able to keep the radicals from flying off at a tangent and "butting into politics." When the episcopal address had been read by Bishop Clinton at Philadelphia—and a splenlid paper it was, too—somebody tried to get the floor to raise an issue touching a patriotic reference to President Roosevelt and his administration, but Recorder John C. Dancy, sitting in the conference as editor of the Zion Quarterly Review, divined what was coming, and rising as quick as a flash, moved that the paper be referred to the committee on the state of the country, of which he had been named as chairman. Despite attempts to make "points of order," the motion to refer could not be debated, and the matter went to a sane committee for proper handling, and the delegates were held down by Bishops Hood, Harris, Clinton et al., to the business which carried them to the Quaker City. The report which came from Mr. Dancy's committee was a model of clear statement of the issues now in the public eye, devoid of passion and giving information of genuine value to the Zion people. At Norfolk the political tendency was choked off early by an appropriate resolution, at the instigation of sagacious leaders like Bishops Gaines, Grant, and Drs. Vernon, Lampton and Parks. The two churches have sustained themselves well. They have admirably served the masses who sent them to execute their commands, and put to rout the hot-headed reactionaries who cannot distinguish the difference between an ecclesiastical council and a ward meeting.

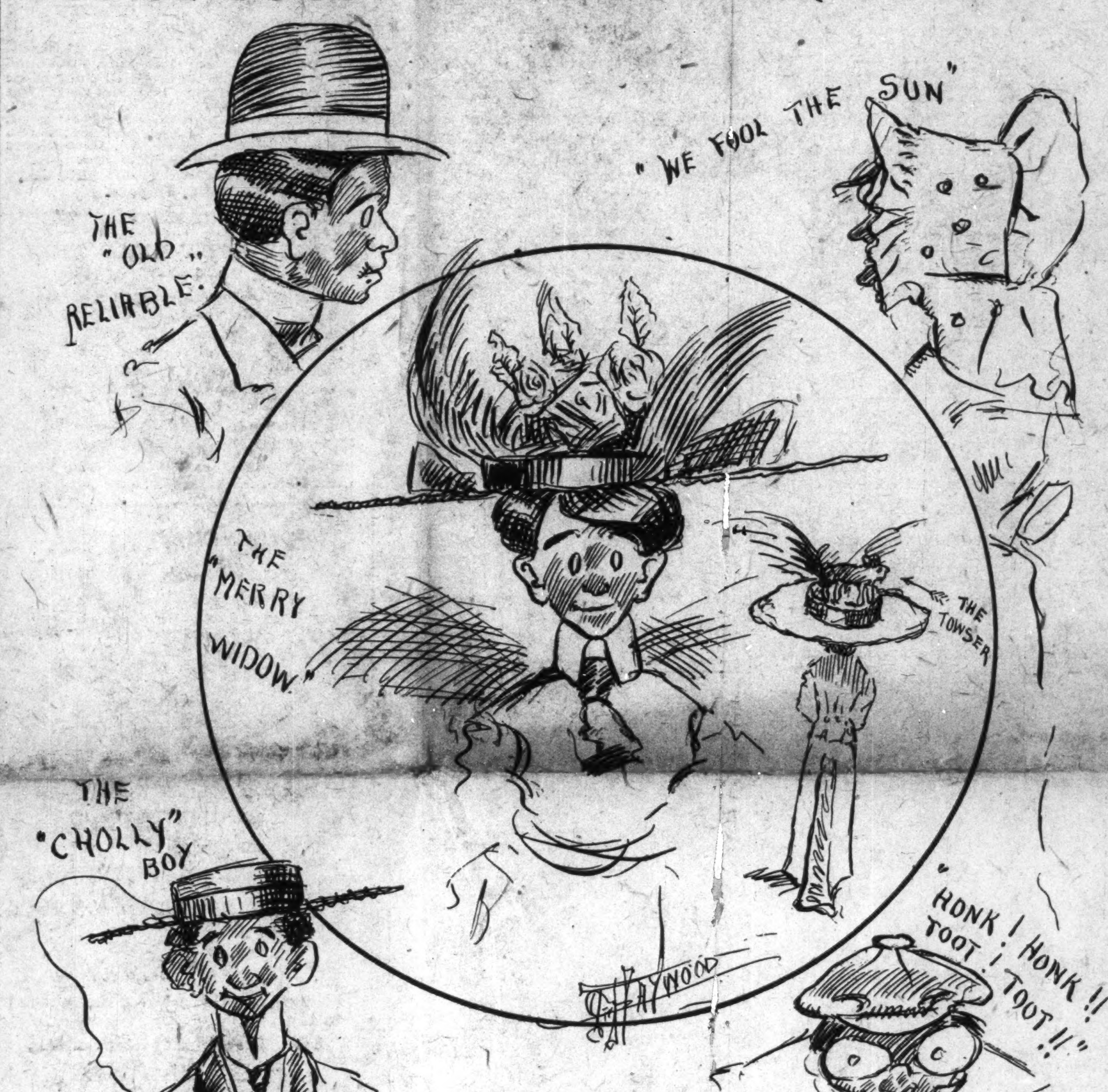
* * *

With the clearing of the political atmosphere, the nominee for second place and the future of the "allies" naturally creep into the public mind. Cautious ones suggest that it might be well to wait until after the middle of next month to prognosticate, but chronic gossipers have little regard for time or place when they want to talk—and they are talking. Vice President Fairbanks has the center of the spotlight just now, and of all the so-called "allies," is making the best showing of genuine strength. His value as a National leader was never more thoroughly appreciated. No matter what may happen, he is too able a man to be lost to public life, and there is a determination on the part of the powers to "take care of him" handsomely. If he yields to the wishes of his friends, he will accept the nomination for Vice President with Taft and doubly assure the vote of Indiana and add strength to the ticket in many places where he is immensely popular. Should he be able to resist all overtures of this kind, it is felt that he might consent to sit at the Cabinet table of President Taft as Premier. He would make an ideal Secretary of State or Minister to England. Cannon is to be made Speaker of the House again; La Follette and Knox are to remain in the Senate, where Foraker will keep them company and parry the thrusts of the Baileys and Culbersons and try to keep Jeff Davis somewhere near the bounds of decency; Hughes will run again for Governor of New York; and there is a revival of the rumor that if nothing particularly "strenuous" happens at Chicago, to divert his attention, President Roosevelt will, on the 4th of March next, succeed Thomas Collier Platt as Senator from New York. If this combination fails to work out as scheduled, some mighty shrewd politicians will miss their guess.

* * *

In some quarters flagrant instances of "lily-whiteism" have been reported. It is denied, however, that this unrepublican cabal has the sanction of the national administration, however they may masquerade, for the sake of egect, in administration garments. If it can be shown that Negroes have been excluded from the regular conventions or denied the privilege of voting at primaries because of their color, a ticket so elected will not stand a ghost of a show with the real friends of the administration on the committee on credentials. It is likewise unjust for certain organs, however, to attempt to confuse the unsophisticated masses by having it given out that the delegates representing the Taft-Roosevelt combination and those working on the "lily-white" basis are one and the same. If the intelligent reader will examine the facts carefully, he will find that in practically every state where the administration has named and elected delegates the slate includes creditable representatives of the Negro element of th party. The reputable newspapers of the race—and the most influential of the long list are loyally supporting the administration and Secretary Taft—are sparing no pains to denounce and discredit this "lily-white" miasma that is springing up here and there in the Republican ranks of the South. The Negro leaders who will come up from Dixie will know how to plead their cause, and it goes without the saying that their testimony will receive the most respectful attention at the hands of those who know that success at the polls in November is largely dependent upon how firmly the G. O. P. clings to the old moorings of liberty, justice and civil equality enunciated in the nation's great charter and revitalized by Lincoln, Grant, Sumner, Conkling and Morton.

SOME SUCCESSFUL SUMMER SHADES.



MINEOLA, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Some time ago we had a storm here and large trees were taken up by the wind. The roads and streets were blockaded, but they are in good shape now.... Some of the churches are on blocks again and looking well. They are building the Second Baptist Church up again, and it will be larger and better than the first one.... Pink Brooks and others are ill this week.... Prof. Earnest Denard and others are with us once more.... W. H. Willingham is in the dray business and will move you to any part of the town.

FOGLEMAN, ARK.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Quarterly meeting services were held at the A. M. E. Church last Sunday. Rev. Pool preached the sermon. His text was taken from the first chapter of John. The stewards reported $26.26 for the pastor; the trustees, $25.46 for the presiding elder.

IN THE MUSICAL CIRCLES

LOUISVILLE PATRONIZES THEIR HOME TALENT

LADIES OF THE GRAND ARMY MEET

Fifty Delegates in Attendance—Rev. J. R. L. Diggs Delivered Baccalaureate Sermon for the State University.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Louisville, Ky.—A company of sixty of the prettiest young misses and the handsomest young men of this city staged the Japanese opera "Mikado" last Friday night at Macauley's Theater, under the auspices of the Treble Clef Club, the leading musical organization in the city. The opera was given with every regard to staging and costuming, and it was one of the finest presentations of a comic opera seen here by ametuers in years. It was under the personal direction of Mr. Frank B. Waring, of Chicago, Miss Charlotte Bryant, musical director, and Mr. Roy Tibbs, accompanist. Mr. Tobe Brown's famous full orchestra was under the direction of Miss Bryant and the whole opera went off without a hitch, with nothing but the highest praise for each member of the cast and company. Mr. Waring as Ko Ko was the feature of the show and his singing and acting was superb. He was ably assisted by Mrs. Centenial Withers as Yum Yum. She was dashing petite and prettily made up as a real Japanese and sang her songs with spirit and sweetness. Mrs. Edwedna Thomas, as Katisha, was excellent in the portrayal of this strong character. She acted well and done some very good singing. "Mikado" a was a little slow in his part, but he did some good work at times. Mr. W. M. Brown, as Po Bah, did good work as the Lord High Executioner of Titipu. G. A. Hampton, as Pish Tash, a noble lord, acted much better than expected. Miss Junitia Barry and Katie Williams were fine in the part of sisters to Ko Ka. Mr. Williams had the conspicuous part as umbrella bearer for "Mikado," and this he did with ease. The Choruses were sung beautifully, full of harmony and each one seemed to be right up to the minute. A large number of white people who expect to give the opera next week were present and enjoyed the show to their heart's content. The last three plays given in this city have attracted a number of white friends. Williams and Walker and Cole and Johnson have set a warm pace, but the ametuers of this city are doing their part in showing the bright side of Negro life on the stage these last few weeks. Every one looked a real Japanese. The moment the curtain went up showing the courtyard of Ko Ko's official residence there was seen a number of Japanese nobles singing, "If You Want to Know Who We Are, We Are the Gentlemen of Japan." Suddenly a native minstrel, Nanki-Po by name, appears among them. He is the son of Mikado, who had disappeared more than a year ago under his father's displeasure, and the story hangs on the adventures of this young man, the heir apparent to the throne of Japan. A year before this scene in the courtyard at Ko Ko's palace in Titipu, Nanki-Po had come home in disguise as a musician and while playing about town he fell in love with Yum Yum, who was already engaged to her guardian, Ko Ko, a cheap tailor. In dispair Nanki-Po again leaves town, but he afterwards hears that Ko Ko is condemned to death for flirting and Nanki-Po at once returns hoping to find Yum Yum free. To his dismay he finds Ko Ko had not only been pardoned by the Mikado, but had been exalted to the office of Lord High Executioner. Nanki Po tells of his love to Yum Yum. At the time of the second scene all sort of complications are developed, ending in the official death of Nanki-Po and involving the Lord High Executioner in a most serious situation with the Mikado, who finds that Nanki-Po wah his son and heir apparent. The second act reveals the Lord High Executioner in a distressing situation because he must reveal his duplicity to the Mikado in reporting Nanki-Po as put to death, while he had but postponed the execution for a month for his own purpose or answer to the charge of having executed a royal heir, which according to ancient Japanese law was called for death punishment in burning oil. At the feet of the Mikado confession of the truth is made, and in joy over the restored son and heir all difficulties are adjusted and the scene ends happily to all concerned. "With Joy and Shout" is the last chorus and every one sang as though they were not only real actors, but Japanese. All in all the show was a credit to the Treble Clef Club, and The Freeman representative was highly pleased with the high-class performance. Mrs. Marion Smart Moore, formerly of the "Smart Set," was in the city and attended the show, and she pronounced it a hugh success. Mrs. William Dill, who played the wife of Mr. Bob Cole in the "Shoo Regiment" last year, was present, and she said that the show was excellent. Louisville salutes Mr. Frank B. Waring, Miss Charlotte Bryant, Mr. Roy Tibbs, Mrs. Centenial Withers, Mr. C. Bushong, Mrs. Edwena Thomas, Dr. C. W. Snyder, Mrs. W. S. Brown, Misses Junita Barry and aKtie Williams. Above all, the play was given solely for the purpose of helping thirteen little orphans, anl from what we can learn a neat sum was realized for this purpose. Among those who occupied boxes were Mrs. John B. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Mayfiled, Misses May Willie Fletcher, Nashville, Miss Sammie Murphy, Mrs. Elizabeth Gee, French Lick Springs, Ind., Miss Linal Silkman, Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, Cary B. Lewis and Mr. Charles Braddox.

* * *

While the Louisville people have given much encouragement to all the musicals during the past three weeks, there is one more to come off that will share a large patronage of church and society people. It will be the cantata, "Queen Esther." It will be under the musical direction of Prof. F. S. Delaney and will be given at

Continued on Page Five.

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of all women and their organizations also. Address all communications to Dorothy, The Freeman Indianapolis, Ind.

A MEMORY SYSTEM.

Forget each kindness that you do
  As soon as you have done it;
Forget the praise that falls to you
  The moment you have won it;
Forget the slander that you hear
  Before you can repeat it;
Forget each slight, each spite, each sneef,
  Whenever you may meet it.

Remember every kindness done
  To you, whate'er its measure;
Remember praise by others won
  And pass it on with pleasure;
Remember every promise made
  And keep it to the letter;
Remember those who lend you aid
  And be a grateful debtor.

Remember all the happiness
  That comes your way in living;
Forget each worry and distress;
  Be hopeful and forgiving;
Remember good, remember truth,
  Remember heaven's above you,
And you will find, through age and youth,
  True joys and hearts to love you.
—Priscilla Leonard.

WOMEN WORKERS.

Recently 600 women from Eastern States called at the White House, where the President said to them:

"There are always a certain number of persons who never try to be anything but drudges, and a certain number of the be-all and end-all of life, and I think these workingwomen's clubs strike the happy medium as well as any organizations that I know. I believe in them with all my heart."

The Ohio State Journal thinks that the discrimination is fine. There is, it holds, a golden medium between drudges and drones, and that exalted rank, it declares, many a woman is occupying. The Journal adds:

"There is somewhat that may be said with reference to the President's discriminating remark concerning the "drudges" and the "good time" class. Not to be a drudge requires a fine solution —aresolution to spend some leisure toward the upbuilding of a person's higher nature; to acquire taste, and intelligence, and gentle maners, and a heart that aspires. It may not be possible to be otherwise sometimes, but as a rule, no woman has a right to be a drudge. She was meant for something fairer and nobler, and the fact that she has to work for her living, helps rather than retards the ennoblement of her life.

BRYAN'S DAUGHTER ON STUMP.

Ruth Bryan Leavitt, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, and wife of the artist whose fight in Paris a few days ago with an Italian model gave him much notoriety, will go on the stump this fall in behalf of the candidacy of her father. This statement was made by Mayor James C. Dahlman, who has just returned from Denver, Mrs. Leavitt's home.

Early last spring it was announced that Mrs. Leavitt would be a delegate to the national Democratic convention from Colorado, and thta she would make the speech placing her father in nomination. The oposition to his candidacy, however, since the declaration of Governor Johnson has resulted in a change of this plan and the selection of an orator to present the Nebraskan's name.

But Mrs. Leavitt is determined to do her part of the battle for the election of her father, and will stump the West for him.

BETTER THAN MERE CAREERS.

Declaring that it is better for women to marry and have children than to become artists and have careers, Olga Nethersole, in an address delivered last week before members of the People's Institute at New York, spoke in favor of compulsory insurance and old-age pensions for workingmen and working women.

"Under the existing industrial system," she said, "it is necessary that many women go into factories and shops to do work. It would be better if they and other women workers married, but as they are compelled to work goevrnments should be compelled to take proper care of them.

"This country should follow the example set by Germany. The Federal Government should institute old-age pensions and compulsory insurance. Part of the cost might be defrayed by the employe, part by the employer and part by the government itself."

Answers an Objector.

Persons in the audience were asked to discuss Miss Nethersole's address, and the first man to rise wished to know whether Miss Nethersole and Sarah Bernhardt did not do more for the world by working than they could by marrying.

"A thousand times no," said Miss Nethersole. "Women should marry. Women "But think," said the man, "what you are doing for humanity."

Miss Nethersole snapped her fingers. "We are not doing much," she said. "The mother is the one that does most. Government should make it easier for women to live proper lives, for while I believe that the holiest thing in the world is motherhood, I believe that the person who takes life is more merciful that he or she who gives it under conditions in which the child does not have a fair chance."

SUMMER COMFORTS.

Often the housekeeper is years in learning, says Harper's Bazar, the reason why it takes a long time to freeze her cream is because the proportions of ice and salt are wrong. All creams should become solid in fifteen minutes after they are put into the freezer; if they do not, then the trouble is in the mixture around the can.

It is necessary, of course, that the mixture to be frozen be perfectly cold before it is put into the freezer. If a custard is used, this can be made and put on ice an hour or so before it is needed; if cream is to be whipped, it may be chilled before it is beaten. The ice should be all in bits as large as an egg, of regular size; the salt should be neither too fine nor too coarse, but that which comes in bags, called "ice cream salt." The freezer should be put into place with the cover on when all is ready; the broken ice should be measured in a large dipper or bowl, and two measures of ice mixed quickly with one measure of salt and put into the pail, and so on. After it is packed it must stand, empty and covered, for fifteen minutes; then the cream may be put in, and it must stand ten minutes to chill, when the turning is to begin and last fifteen minutes. The dasher is to be taken out, the cream scraped from the sides and packed down.

GUATEMALA ATROCITIES.

That human life in Guatemala, Central America, is held cheaply, and taken to gratify the mere whim of officials in governmental circles, is shown by the contents of a letter just received by a Crawfordsville woman from her married sister, who is a resident of that republic. The husband of the writer is employed on a steamship that regularly makes a port in Guatemala, but owing to the orders of the government, he is unable to get his wife out of the republic, for the President has issued an order that, for the present at least, no person shall leave the country.

"We are having an awful time here," writes the woman to her sister. "The President of Guatemala had seventy-six men shot to death here April 21, and all of them were innocent men save three. The president was going to meet our new American minister, who had just arrived, when three conspirators attempted to take his life. They were members of his body guard. One bullet passed through the President's hat, and another bullet struck and kilied his nephew, who was with him. There were but three men who knew of the plot, and the rest of the guard saved the President. He was so furious that he had all of the body guard, together with other persons, shot, making seventy-six in all.

Bodies Piled on Wagon.

"When the men were killed the bodies were piled on one big wagon and were hauled to the cemetery, two miles away. A trail of blood could be traced from the plaza to the graveyard. Eight of the men shot had been in jail since the bomb-throwing in April. Yesterday fifteen more men and three women were shot. Today General Rice is to be shot. He is a fine man, and everybody likes him. The fathers of the guard shot on the first day have all been shot.

"We think Mexico or the United States will put a stop to this cruelty. The half has not yet been told. No news of the condition is allowed to get out. If this letter was mailed here, you would not get it, and I am sending it to New Orleans by my husband. We cannot leave the city of Guatemala. Many of the diplomates who come here are, upon their arrival, paid more by the government of Guatemala to keep quiet than they are by their own countries. They are afraid to tell what is going on here. But the people of the United States ought to know what is going on in Guatemala."

SUICIDE CONCLUSIONS.

Statistics show that single women are more apt to commit suicide, and among men those committing suicide are generally married. In the majority of cases the trouble is disappointment in love. This would indicate that more women are happily married than men.

WITH DAINTY NIGHTCAPS.

Girls who wear the Marcel wave cover the hair at night with teh daintiest of nightcaps. These pretty caps are made of sheeer mull or open-work embroidery, and are ornamented with dainty bows of blue or pink ribbon. They are short and of such thin material that they are not at all warm. Girls also wear them over curl papers or kid curlers that are so disfiguring when not covered.

To be a lady or gentleman does not depend upon the tailor or the toilet. Good manners count for more than good clothes. —Bishop Doane.

Do today's duty, fight today's temptation and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking forward to things which you cannot see, and could not understand if you saw them.—Charles Kingsley.

To develop the body, drink plenty of milk and take a teaspoonful of olive oil three times a day. Sleep during the day for a few minutes and exercise in the open air.

The ladies of a Methodist Church out in Missouri resolved to use the money they had thought of spending on Easter hats toward lifting a $700 mortgage on the church.

All kinds of leathe shoes can be cleaned and polished with milk, which should be put on generously, allowed to dry, then polished with dry flannel.

Try milk to remove the ink spots from your white shirtwaists. If the ink is dry, soap the blemish in sweet milk, letting it remain until the milk begins to be colored. Then drain it off, put more over it, and continue until the spot is gone.

The problem of how to live on $1.25 a week and still keep in fine physical condition is being solved by an economy diet club at the International Young Men's Christian Association Training School in Springfield, Mass. The club was organized at the suggestion of Harry O. McGuire, of Toronto, Canada, and has been in existence nearly three months. The students in Mr. McGuire's club have certainly reduced eating and cooking to a science. A room over the gymnasium is rented by them for $1 a week. The gas for cooking costs from 25 to 50 cents a week, and this leaves only $1 a week from each student for food. In other words, twenty-one meals are furnished for $1—less than 5 cents a meal.

THE BOYS AND GIRLS DURING VACATION.

The problem of what to do with the girls and boys during the summer months will soon be up for solution. Of course there are those who do not see any problem to it. When school is out, it is simply out and that's all to it. But the more thoughtful will be interested in some of the man-making and woman-making processes, and which are not strictly of the schools, and yet, in the very nature of things supplement that work preparing the individual for citizenship. Really there is but little time for all play in this world unless labor be disguised in that way. And much of it is—for children. The world is too great and interesting not to know a great deal of it. If we know very much of it, we must be up and doing. Some one may say, O, what's the use? One will live until he dies, any how. The worm might say the same. And beyond this sense of curiosity eagerness to see, to know, is the idea of preparedness. The tenure of a job is by no means assured in this kaleidoscope world where a new vision may present at the next shake. The man of the "one" knowledge is reasonably secure provided he knows it at its best. This has in mind the ordinary world as it concerns men generally. With a "special" people the law of the "one" knowledge is not at all safe. We mean people that have no fixed place in affairs. Beyond this yet is the greater thing of development, which comes by means of the vision, broadened by the university of information — mental discipline — when all of the faculties are wide awake, and through which even the one knowledge become more formidable.

* * * *

The charity organization acting in conjunction with other well known, philanthropically disposed indivduals have made it a point to see that school children, white or colored, have opportunity during the summer months to find agreeable outdoor employment. Vacant lot cultivation is not a new thing. As a means of self-help it has proven the thing for the aged poor and the infirm who are unable to prove satisfactory wage-workers. Women and men of this class have taken advantage of these opportunities that have been extended yearly. In most cases they have made good by raising very much of what they needed for the greater part of the year. The good managers permit no expense, furnishing everything needed for the making of the "crop." The pleasure of seeing life unfold, and the pleasure of contributing to one's somewhat more bearable for these unfortunates.

The fact that the managers appeal to the younger people—the boys and girls—ought to be appreciated by the colored people. It is not meant that the whole race take to the hoe as it is sometimes said, but, there should be a goodly number of boys especially who should not let the opportunity to go by provided they have no employment for the vacation period. Let us manifest some zeal along this line, also; the intent will equal the "crop," more than likely excel it. Out of a squad of a dozen or more the love of the thing may linger with the few, and who in time will take their places among the producers.

* * * *

Competitive gardening would be a great incentive for the young people to attempt great things. Defeat to many means more than immediate victory. The failure of one year paves the success for the next, and on and on until victory is assured. In the processes of man and woman making that goes, and the more the better. Prizes offered would prove an incentive. They would cost but little and because of the increased effort, self directed, the returns would be as ten to one as it concerns the spiritual side and would not be without material success. A miniature fair, where the products of the small fields, the result of small hands, would be of great interest, and which would extend over the seasons just as it does with the grown up boys at their "adult" fairs. Such a movement properly encouraged would be answered with the proper enthusiasm.

And why not this side also? The thirty-five thousand and more colored people of Indianapolis should expect to see well trained truck gardener, just as they anxiously anticipate the banker; either has his place in our industrial economy and are very essential to a rounded life of racial endeavor. In fact they are interdependent. The doctor or lawyer is in poor business when discouraging what is considered the humbler occupations. They must look to the toilers; and the toilers do not very much mind the toil, just so they find it renumerative. The well cared for individual, like the well built engine laughs at obstacles.

The College Heights Investment proposition should not be overlooked by our women. Take advantage of the opportunity to buy a home, or to invest in this as a money-maker. Several women have already bought homes and others should follow the example. It costs but a postal to learn the particulars. Write to day and learn the the advantages.

MME. L. C. PARRISH
HAIR CULTURIST
95 Camden Street, Boston

The largest manufacturer of Hair preparations in Boston. Dealer in Pure Human Hair Goods.

For growing hair on bald heads and bare temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food. Per jar . . . . 50c.
For developing and beautifying the skin, use Parrish's Orange Flower Skin Food. Per jar . . . . 25c.
For cleansing and softening the skin, use Parrish's Velvet Liquid Powder. Per bottle . . . . 50c.
For stimulating the growth of the hair, use Parrish's Wonderful Hair Tonic. Per bottle . . . . 50c.
For cleansing, beautifying, and preserving the teeth, use Parrish's Pearl Top Tooth Powder . . . . 25c.

Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food is absolutely one of the best preparations on the market. It stops the hair from falling out or breaking off. It beautifies and enriches it, and makes it grow.

Send 10 cents for a sample jar. Agents wanted. Write for terms.

MME. L. C. PARRISH,
95 Camden St., Boston, Mass.

Mention The Freeman when ordering goods.

INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO.
DESIGNERS, ENGRAVERS, ELECTROTYPERS
23 West Pearl Street
INDIANAPOLIS.
Both Phones 1870

$3.00 16x19
LIFESIZE PORTRAIT FREE.
to advertise our work. All we ask of you is to have it framed and hang it up, so your neighbors can see it. A limited number made only.
Indianapolis Portrait Co.,
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Cut Rate Grocery
And Meat Market. A fine line of fresh fruit, vegetables, groceries, meats, oysters, fish and game. Poultry dressed while you wait.
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CANCER CURED
WITH SOOTHING BALMY OILS
Cancer, Tumor, Piles, Fistula, Eczema, and all skin diseases.
Cancer of the nose, eye, lip, ear, neck, breast, stomach—in fact, all internal or external organs—cured without knife or burning plasters, but with soothing oils.
Send for illustrated book on above diseases.
Home treatment sent in most cases.
DR. BENJ. F. BYE
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NELSON'S HAIR DRESSING

A delightfully perfumed Hair Pomade prepared especially for **Colored People.** **Nelson's Hair Dressing** makes **Harsh, Stubborn, Kinky, Curly Hair Soft, Pliant and Glossy.** By supplying the needed oil directly to the roots of the hair it tones up the scalp, stops the hair from falling out, **increases its growth,** prevents its splitting and breaking off, removes Dandruff, and cures itching, irritating Scalp Diseases. Large boxes at Drug Stores **25c,** or sent by mail for **30c** (stamps or silver). **Good Agents Wanted** (male or female). Write for terms.
Address NELSON MANUFACTURING CO., Richmond, Virginia.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address MRS. A. B. HUDNUT, South Bend, Ind.

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Special sale all next week of
Tailored and Dress Hats.
We also do exclusive
ORDER WORK.
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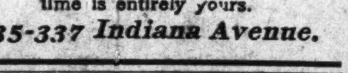
TAYLOR'S ELECTRIC COMB!



For Man or Woman.
Made of Solid Brass, highly polished and fully nickel plated. Retains heat much longer than cast iron. It is indeed the handiest and simplest straightener ever introduced to the people.
Sent postpaid on receipt of 50c
HAIR SWITCHES Bangs and Wigs of every description. Most complete line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

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AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED
GEO. W. HOFF... MFG.
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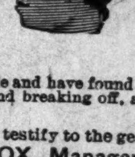
One Pound Boxes 25 cts., at Druggists and Dealers

FORD'S HAIR POMADE
FORMERLY KNOWN AS
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb
READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
314 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully, ELLY BYE.



Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it. RHODA EDWARDS.

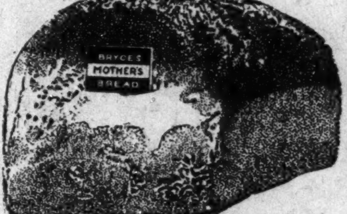
Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PREYER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy. MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens **Kinky or Curly Hair** that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes **Kinky or Curly Hair Straight,** as shown above. Its use makes the most **stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly** hair **soft, pliable** and **easy** to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly **perfumed** and **harmless,** it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. **FORD'S HAIR POMADE,** formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow" has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. Be sure to get **Ford's,** as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** is put up only in **50c.** size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us **50c,** for one bottle, postpaid, or **$1.40** for three bottles, or **$2.50** for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.
158 E. Kinzie St., Chicago, Ill.
(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)
Charles Ford Prest



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Mother's Bread,
Bryce's Make.
Save the labels from any of Bryce's Bread and get beautiful chinaware premiums. The labels are red, white and blue. Bring them to our store,
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Insist on Getting Bryce's Bread.

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Best facilities for packing, transferring, storing or shipping furniture and household effects.
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The Original
Hair Growers.
We Grew Our Hair Now Let us Grow Yours With
"PORO"
TRADE MARK
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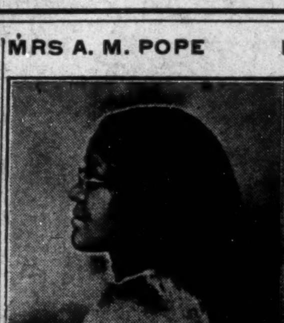
MRS A. M. POPE



4 years ago my hair was only a finger length and my temples were bald half way up my head.

MRS. L. L. ROBERTS.

4 years ago my hair just covered my shoulders.

When we first began our wonderful work of growing all kinds, all qualities, all lengths, and all conditions of hair, even to the growing of hair on bald places of the head, many persons scorned the idea that such a thing was possible; but we have grown the hair for hundreds, rapidly achieving succes. The proof of the value of our work is that we are being imitated and largely by persons whose own hair we have actually grown and the further fact that they have very frequently mentioned us when trying to sell their goods (saying that "theirs is the same" or "just as good.") or refer to "PORO." We advise you to use only "PORO" Hair Grower, (the oldest and best of its kind) See that the name "PORO" is on every box, not genuine without it. Prepared only by MRS. A. M. POPE. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. Call, or Address Mail to
MRS. A. M. POPE-TURNBO, 2223 MARKET ST. ST. LOUIS, MO. BELL PHONE, BOMONT 8109.

PERFECT MISSION LAMP FREE
Best material is used to make this *PERFECT MISSION LAMP.* The Shade is Mission Finish wrought iron, with wedge riveted joints and fitted with Opalescent Art Glass, mounted on Mission Oak Standard Pedestal. Fitted complete for Gas, Electricity or Oil. A ticket given with each 10c purchase.
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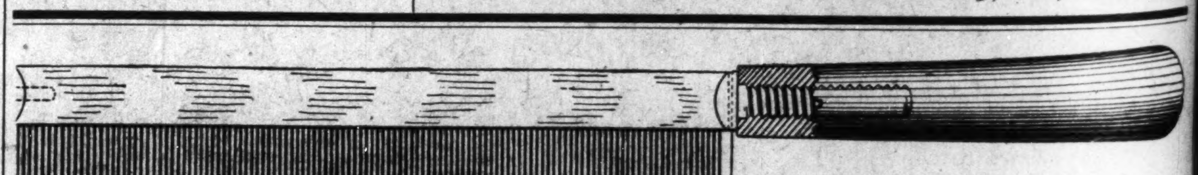

The Magic Shampoo Hair Drier.

This circular, describing the Magic Shampoo Drier and Hair Straightener, should appeal to every lady who takes pride in having a beautiful head of hair.

The Shampoo Hair Drier is a toilet article that, when once used, becomes indispensable to a lady's toilet paraphernalia.

We are in possession of hundreds of letters from ladies who inform us that they would not attempt to arrange their hair without it, since having had an opportunity to test its merits.

It will straighten curly hair without injury to the hair or scalp.

Its use wil increase the growth of the hair, by keeping the scalp free from dust, dandruff and grease.

In many instances the hair is allowed to go too long unwashed on account of the time required in drying and the dampness contracting the hair, but with our Drier, moderately heated, as you would a curling iron, the hair can be dried quickly and straightened nicely, thereby making it look beautiful and natural in appearance.

This toilet article is as much a necessity to a lady having straight hair as it is to one whose hair is curly, for it is an indisputable fact that every lady should bathe the hair at regular intervals, and when the long-time drying process is eliminated she will not hesitate as much to keep the scalp and hair clean by bathing.

With the Shampoo Drier the hair can be dried and arranged in thirty (30) minutes. The use of the "Drier," properly handled, will not remove the wave from straight hair, but to curly hair it will leave the beautiful wave found in hair that is straight. The many so-called Hair Straighteners upon the market, which have proven injurious and caused so much unsightly appearance, have made ladies feel sensitive and suspicious of all such devices, but from the many testimonials received from satisfied users, we can without fear give a guarantee of satisfaction to any one following directions.

The Shampoo Drier does not mat the hair down to the head, as it is usually done with the old style straightener, but its use leaves it fluffy and in waves.

We have sold the Magic Shampoo Drier to some of the foremost ladies of this country, anad they are in evidence in every State of the Union and Canada.

When the Drier is once used it will never be abandoned or laid aside, for no lady's toilet is complete without it, and no lady will be without one who has a pride in the appearance of her crowning beauty.

The combs are aluminum, four and one-half inches long, with teeth one inch long, which fits into a receptacle on the bar seven-sixteenths of an inch square, with a four-inch wooden handle.

The combs can be removed when heating the bar anad re-attached when ready for use. When ready, you go through the process of combing the hair, holding it when convenient, making pressure with the bar upon it only, when desiring to have it straight.

The "Drier" has been pronounced by patent experts to be the most practical hair drier and straightener upon the market, combined with extraordinary merit.

It should have a ready sale everywhere. And no lady need be embarrassed or oversensitive in acquainting any other lady of its merits, for it will *Make Good* whenever it is used.

Each lady can help to improve the looks of every other lady, if one will speak of the merits of the Magic Shampoo Hair Drier.

Take this circular to your drug store or department store and ask for them. Request them to get one for you. They will be glad to get them for you and your friends.

If they cannot accommodate you, write to us direct, and send us one dollar by P. O. order, express money order, certified check or registered letter, and we will mail it to you. Agents are wanted in every city. Write for terms.

Address
MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER CO.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

RECEIPT THAT CURES WEAK MEN--FREE.

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have it Free and be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest-acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Mr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

Boys and girls can earn more than what it requires to keep them in school books and clothes by selling The Freeman every Saturday.

The Fighting Chance.

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

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[CONTINUED.]

"Drink? Of course I want a drink," he replied irritably to Fleetwood—"one, three, ten, several. Billy, whose weasel bellied pinto was that you were kicking your heels into in the park? Some of the squadron men asked me—the major. Oh, beg pardon! Didn't know you were trying to stick Mortimer with him. He might do for the troop ambulance—inside. What? Oh, yes; met Mr. Blank—I mean Mr. Plank—at Shotover, I think. How d'ye do? Had the pleasure of potting your tame pheasants. Rotten sport, you know. What do you do it for, Mr. Blank?"

"What did you come for if it's rotten sport?" asked Plank so simply that it took O'Hara a moment to realize he had been snubbed.

"I didn't mean to be offensive," he drawled.

"I suppose you can't help it," said Plank very gently. "Some people can't, you know." And there was another silence, broken by Mortimer, whose entire bulk was tingling with a mixture of surprise and amusement over his protege's developing ability to take care of himself. "Did you say that Stephen Siward is in Westbury, Billy?"

"No; he's in town," replied Fleetwood. "I took his horses up to hunt with. He isn't hunting, you know."

"I didn't know. Nobody ever sees him anywhere," said Mortimer. "I guess his mother's death cut him up."

Fleetwood lifted his empty glass and gently shook the ice in it. "That, and —the other business—is enough to cut any man up, isn't it?"

"You mean the action of the Lenox club?" asked Plank seriously.

"Yes. He's resigned from this club, too, I hear. Somebody told me that he has made a clean sweep of all his clubs. That's foolish. A man may be an ass to join too many clubs, but he's always a fool to resign from any of 'em. You ask the weatherwise what resigning from a club forecasts. It's the first ominous sign in a young man's career."

Under cover of a rapid fire exchange of pleasantries between Fleetwood and O'Hara, Plank turned to Mortimer, hesitating:

"I rather liked Siward when I met him at Shotover," he ventured. "I'm very sorry he's down and out."

"He drinks," shrugged Mortimer, diluting his mineral water with Irish whisky. "He can't let it alone. He's like all the Siwards."

"Mortimer doesn't care for Siward, but he's an awfully good fellow, all the same," said Fleetwood, turning to Plank. "He's been an ass, but who hasn't? I like him tremendously, and I feel very bad over the mess he made of it after that crazy dinner I gave in my rooms. What? You hadn't heard of it? Why, man, it's the talk of the clubs."

"I suppose that is why I haven't heard," said Plank simply. "My club life is still in the future."

"Oh!" said Fleetwood, with an involuntary stare, surprised, a trifle uncomfortable, yet somehow liking Plank, and not understanding why.

Mortimer continued a desultory discussion with O'Hara concerning a very private dinner which somebody told somebody that somebody had given to Quarrier and the Intercounty Electric people, which, if true, plainly indicated who was financing the Intercounty scheme and why Amalgamated stock had tumbled again yesterday and what might be looked for from the Algonquin Trust company's president.

"Amalgamated Electric doesn't seem to like it a little bit," said O'Hara. "Ferrall, Belwether and Siward are in it up to their necks, and if Quarrier is really the god in the machine and if he really is doing stunts with Amalgamated Electric and is also mixing feet with the intercounty crowd, why, he is virtually paralleling his own road, and why, in the name of common sense, is he doing that? He'll kill it, that's what he'll do."

"He can afford to kill it," observed Mortimer, punching the electric button and making a significant gesture toward his empty glass as the servant entered. "A man like Quarrier can afford to kill anything."

"Yes, but why kill Amalgamated Electric? Why not merge? Why, it's a crazy thing to do; it's a devil of a thing to do, to parallel your own line!" insisted O'Hara. "That is dirty work. People don't do such things these days. Nobody tears up dollar bills for the pleasure of tearing."

"Nobody knows what Quarrier will do," muttered Mortimer, who had tried hard enough to find out when the first ominous rumors arose concerning Amalgamated, and the first fractional declines left the street speechless and stupefied.

O'Hara sat frowning and fingering his glass. "As a matter of fact," he said, "a little cold logic shows us that Quarrier isn't in it at all. No sane man would ruin his own enterprise when there is no need to. His people are openly supporting Amalgamated and hammering Intercounty, and, besides, there's Ferrall in it, and Mrs. Ferrall is Quarrier's cousin; and there's Belwether in it, and Quarrier is engaged to marry Sylvia Landis, who is Belwether's niece. It's a scrap with Harrington's crowd, and the wheels inside of wheels are like Chinese boxes. Who knows what it means? Only it's plain that Amalgamated is safe, if Quarrier wants it to be. And unless he does he's crazy."

Mortimer, squinting sideways at Plank and seeing him still occupied with Fleetwood, turned bluntly on O'Hara:

"See here, what do you mean by being nasty to Plank?" he growled. "I'm backing him. Do you understand?"

"It is curious," mused O'Hara coolly, "how much of a cad a fairly decent man can be when he's out of temper."

"You mean Plank or me?" demanded Mortimer, darkening angrily.

"No; I mean myself. I'm not that way usually. I took him for a bounder, and he's caught me with the goods on. I've been thinking that the men who bother with such questions are usually open to suspicion themselves. Watch me do the civil now. I'm ashamed of myself."

"Wait a moment. Will you be civil enough to do something for him at the Patroons? That will mean something."

"Is he up? Yes, I will," and, turning in his chair, he said to Plank: "Awfully sorry I acted like a bounder just now after having accepted your hospitality at the Fells. I did mean to be offensive, and I'm sorry for that too. Hope you'll overlook it and be friendly."

Plank's face took on the dark red hue of embarrassment. He looked questioningly at Mortimer, whose visage remained noncommittal, then directly at O'Hara.

"I should be very glad to be friends with you," he said, with an ingenuous dignity that surprised Mortimer. It was only the native simplicity of the man, veneered and polished by constant contact with Mrs. Mortimer and now showing to advantage in the grain. And it gratified Mortimer, because he saw that it was going to make many matters much easier for himself and his protege.

The tall glasses were filled and drained again before they departed to the cold plunge and dressing rooms above, whence presently they emerged in street garb to drive downtown and lunch together at the Lenox club, Plank as Fleetwood's guest.

Having O'Hara and Fleetwood to give him countenance, Mortimer managed to make Plank known personally to several governors of the club and to a dozen members, then left him to his fate, whence presently Fleetwood and O'Hara extracted him, fate at that moment being personified by a garrulous old gentleman, one Peter Caithness, who divided with Major Belwether the distinction of being the club bore, and together they piloted him to the billiard room, where he beat them handily for a dollar a point at everything they suggested.

"You play almost as pretty a game as Stephen Siward used to play," said O'Hara cordially. "You've something of his cue movement—something of his infernal facility and touch. Hasn't he, Fleetwood?"

"I wish Siward were back here," said Fleetwood thoughtfully, returning his cue to his own rack. "I wonder what he does with himself—where he keeps himself all the while? What the devil is there for a man to do if he doesn't do anything? He's not going out anywhere since his mother's death. He has no clubs to go to, I understand. What does he do—go to his office and come back and sit in that shabby old brick house all day and blink at the bum portraits of his bum and distinguished ancestors?"

For awhile they talked of Siward and of his unfortunate story and the pity of it, and when the two men ceased:

"Do you know," said Plank mildly, "I don't believe he ever did it."

O'Hara looked up surprised, then shrugged. "Unfortunately he doesn't deny it, you see."

"I heard," said Fleetwood, lighting a cigarette, "that he did deny it; that he said, no matter what his condition was, he couldn't have done it. If he had been sober the governors would have been bound to take his word of honor. But he couldn't give that, you see. And after they pointed out to him that he had been in no condition to know exactly what he did do, he shut up. And they dropped him, and he's falling yet."

"Lord! I wish Siward were back here. He was a good deal of a man, after all, Tom."

They were unconsciously using the past tense in discussing Siward, as though he were dead, either physically or socially.

"In one way he was always a singularly decent man," mused O'Hara.

"How exactly do you mean?"

"Oh, about women!"

"I believe it too. If he did take that Vyse girl into the Patroons it was his limit with her, and I believe his limit with any woman. He was absurdly decent that way. He was, indeed. And now look at the reputation he has. Isn't it funny? Isn't it, now?"

"What sort of an effect do you suppose all this business is going to have on Siward?"

"It's had one effect already," replied Fleetwood. "Ferrall says he looks sick, and Belwether says he's going to the devil, but that's the sort of thing the major is likely to say. By the way, wasn't there something between that pretty Landis girl and Siward? Somebody—some gossiping somebody—talked about it somewhere recently."

"I don't believe that, either," said Plank in his heavy, measured, passionless voice as they descended the steps of the white portico and looked around for a cab.

"As for me, I've got to hustle," observed O'Hara, glancing at his watch. "I'm due to shine at a function about 5. Are you coming uptown, either of you fellows? I'll give you a lift as far as Seventy-second street, Plank."

"Tell you what we'll do," said Fleetwood impulsively, turning to Plank. "We'll drive downtown, you and I, and we'll look up poor old Siward. Shall we? He's probably all alone in that God forsaken red brick family tomb. Shall we? How about it, Plank?"

O'Hara turned impatiently on his heel with a gesture of adieu, climbed into his electric hansom and went buzzing away up the avenue.

"I'd like to, but I don't think I know Mr. Siward well enough to do that," said Plank diffidently. He hesitated, coloring up. "He might misunderstand my going with you—as a liberty —which perhaps I might not have ventured on had he been less—less unfortunate."

Again Fleetwood warmed toward the ruddy, ponderous young man beside him. "See here," he said, "you are going as a friend of mine if you care to look at it that way."

"Thank you," said Plank. "I should be very glad to go in that way."

The Siward house was old only in the comparative Manhattan meaning of the word, for in New York nothing is really very old except the faces of the young men.

Decades ago it had been considered a big house, and it was still so spoken of—a solid, dingy, red brick structure, cubical in proportions, surmounted by heavy chimneys, the depth of its sunken windows hinting of the thickness of wall and foundation. Window curtains of obsolete pattern, all alike and all drawn, masked the blank panes. Three massive wistaria vines, the gnarled stems as thick as tree trunks, crawled upward to the roof, dividing the facade equally and furnishing some relief to its flatness, otherwise unbroken except by the deep reveals of window and door. Two huge and unsymmetrical catalpa trees stood sentinels before it, dividing curb from asphalt, and from the centers of the shriveled brown grass plots flanking the stoop under the basement windows two aged Rose of Sharon trees bristled naked to the height of the white marble capitals of the flaking pillars supporting the stained portico.

"Nice old family mausoleum," commented Fleetwood, descending from the hansom, followed by Plank.

The door was opened by a very old man wearing the black swallowtail clothes and choker of an old time butler, spotless, quite immaculate, but cut after a fashion no young man remembers.

"Good evening, Gumble," said Fleetwood, entering, followed on tiptoe by Plank.

"Good evening, sir." A pause and in the unsteady voice of age: "Mr. Fleetwood, sir. Mr."— A bow and the dim eyes peering up at Plank, who stood fumbling for his cardcase.

Fleetwood dropped both cards on the salver unsteadily extended. The butler ushered them into a dim room on the right.

"How is Mr. Siward?" asked Fleetwood, pausing on the threshold and dropping his voice.

The old man hesitated, looking down; then still looking away from Fleetwood: "Bravely, sir; bravely, Mr. Fleetwood."

"The Siwards were always that," said the young man gently.

"Yes, sir. Thank you. Mr. Stephen —Mr. Siward," he corrected quaintly, "is indisposed, sir. It was a—a great shock to us all, sir." He bowed and turned away, holding his salver stiffly, and they heard him muttering under his breath: "Bravely, sir; bravely. A—a great shock, sir. Thank you."

The butler returned presently, saying that Mr. Siward was at home and would receive them in the library above, as he was not yet able to pass up and down stairs.

Siward was sitting in an armchair by the window, one leg extended, his left foot, stiffly cased in bandages, resting on a footstool.

"Why, Stephen," exclaimed Fleetwood, hastening forward, "I didn't know you were laid up like this!"

Siward offered his hand inquiringly; then his eyes turned toward Plank, who stood behind Fleetwood, and, slowly disengaging his hand from Fleetwood's sympathetic grip, he offered it to Plank.

"It is very kind of you," he said. "Gumble, Mr. Fleetwood prefers rye for some inscrutable reason. Mr. Plank?" His smile was a question.

"If you don't mind," said Plank, "I should like to have some tea—that is, if"—

"Tea, Gumble, for two. We'll tipple in company, Mr. Plank," he added. "And the cigars are at your elbow, Billy," with another smile at Fleetwood.

"Now," said the latter after he had lighted his cigar, "what is the matter, Stephen?"

Siward glanced at his stiffly extended foot. "Nothing much." He reddened faintly. "I slipped. It's only a twisted ankle."

For a moment or two the answer satisfied Fleetwood; then a sudden, curious flash of suspicion came into his eyes. He glanced sharply at Siward, who lowered his eyes, while the red tint in his hollow cheeks deepened.

Neither spoke for awhile. Plank sipped the tea which Wands, the second man, brought. Siward brooded over his cup, head bent. Fleetwood made more noise than necessary with his ice.

"Why did you drop the Saddle club, Stephen?" asked Fleetwood.

"I'm not riding. I have no use for it," replied Siward.

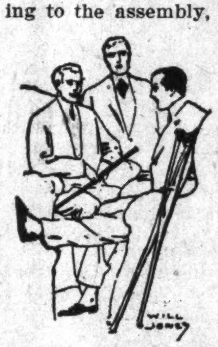
"You've cut out the Proscenium club, too, and the Owl's Head and the Trophy. It's a shame, Stephen."

"I'm tired of clubs."

"Don't talk that way."

"Very well, I won't," said Siward, smiling. "Tell me what is happening out there." He made a gesture toward the window. "All the gossip the newspapers miss. I've talked Dr. Grisby to death; I've talked Gumble to death; I've read myself stupid. What's going on, Billy?"

So Fleetwood sketched for him a gay cartoon of events, caricaturing various episodes in the social kaleidoscope which might interest him. Politics was touched upon, and they spoke of the possibility of Ferrall going to the assembly, the sport of boss baiting having become, fashionable among amateurs and providing a new amusement for the idle rich. So city, state and national issues were run through lightly, business conditions noticed, the stock market speculated upon, and presently conversation died out, with a yawn from Fleetwood as he looked into his empty glass at the last bit of ice.



"Don't do that, Billy," smiled Siward.

"Don't do that, Billy," smiled Siward. "You haven't discoursed upon art, literature and science yet, and you can't go until you've adjusted the affairs of the nation for the next twenty-four hours."

"How soon will you be out?" inquired Fleetwood.

"Out? I don't know. I shall try to drive to the office tomorrow."

"Why the devil did you resign from all your clubs? How can I see you if I don't come here?" began Fleetwood impatiently. "I know, of course, that you're not going anywhere, but a man always goes to his club. You don't look well, Stephen. You are too much alone."

Siward did not answer. His face and body had certainly grown thinner since Fleetwood had last seen him. Plank, too, had been shocked at the change in him—the dark, hard lines under the eyes; the pallor, the curious immobility of the man, save for his fingers, which were always restless, now moving in search of some small object to worry and turn over and over, now nervously settling into a grasp on the arm of his chair.

"How is Amalgamated Electric?" asked Fleetwood abruptly.

"I think it's all right. Want to buy some?" replied Siward, smiling.

Plank stirred in his chair ponderously. "Somebody is kicking it to pieces," he said.

"Somebody is trying to," smiled Siward.

"Harrington," nodded Fleetwood. Siward nodded back. Plank was silent.

"Of course," continued Fleetwood tentatively, "you people need not worry with Howard Quarrier back of you."

Nobody said anything for awhile. Presently Siward's restless hands, moving in search of something, encountered a pencil lying on the table beside him, and he picked it up and began drawing initials and scrolls on the margin of a newspaper, and all the scrolls framed initials, and all the initials were the same, twining and twisting into endless variations of the letters S. L.

"Yes, I must go to the office tomorrow," he repeated absently. "I am better—in fact, I am quite well except for this sprain." He looked down at his bandaged foot; then his pencil moved listlessly again, continuing the endless variations on the two letters. It was plain that he was tired.

Fleetwood rose and made his adieus almost affectionately. Plank moved forward on tiptoe, bulky and noiseless, and Siward held out his hand, saying something amiably formal.

"Would you like to have me come again?" asked Plank, red with embarrassment, yet so naively that at first Siward found no words to answer him; then:

"Would you care to come, Mr. Plank?"

"Yes."

Siward looked at him curiously, almost cautiously. His first impressions of the man had been summed up in one contemptuous word. Besides, barring that, what was there in common between himself and such a type as Plank? He had not even troubled himself to avoid him at Shotover. He had merely been aware of him when Plank spoke to him.

Perhaps Plank had changed, perhaps Siward had, for he found nothing offensive in the bulky young man now—nothing particularly attractive, either, except for a certain simplicity, a certain direct candor in the heavy blue eyes which met his squarely.

"Come in for a cigar when you have a few moments idle," said Siward slowly.

"It will give me great pleasure," said Plank, bowing.

And that was all. He followed Fleetwood down the stairs. Wands held their coats and bowed them out into the falling shadows of the winter twilight.

Siward, sitting beside his window, watched them enter their hansom and drive away up the avenue. A dull flush had settled over his cheeks, the aroma of spirits hung in the air, and he looked across the room at the decanter. Presently he drank some of his tea, but it was lukewarm, and he pushed the cup from him.

"Gumble, are you there?" he asked carelessly.

The butler entered from the hallway. "Yes, sir."

"You may leave that decanter."

But the old servant may have misunderstood, for he only bowed and ambled off downstairs with the decanter, either heedless or deaf to his master's sharp order to return.

Lamplight brought out sharply the physical change in Siward—the angular shadows flat under the cheek bones, the hard, slightly swollen flesh in the bluish shadows around the eyes. The mark of the master vice was there—its stamp in the swollen, worn out hollows; its imprint in the fine lines at the corners of his mouth; its sign manual in the faintest relaxation of the under lip, which had not yet become a looseness.

For the last of the Siwards had at last stepped into the highway which his doomed forebears had traveled before him.

(Continued next week.)

THE WIDER VISION.

It goes without saying that the colored people do not labor under the same advantages as the white people; it is equally true that the colored people are not living up to their opportunities. This applies especially to Northern communities, where the ways to spend money are "infinite" unlimited, and where the ways to make money are very few. It would be a mistake to insist that the colored people are not permitted to engage in business, and yet by some sort of reasoning it is a fact. They are not taken in the various enterprises where there would be chances of working forward, learning the business as they proceeded, as is noted with young white men. In this sense they are prohibited, if we may use such an expression. In the greater sense they are not prohibited; they may establish such enterprises as they may see fit, where they may employ whom they will. Thus, after all, there is no fate in the matter—only except as the race chooses to make it.

Really in a city like Indianapolis a club of leading citizens should be organized, whose duty would be to look out for this phase of race activity. Such a club properly directed would encourage those in business, encourage others to go into business, until every kind of enterprise flourishes in that community. There are places of business where the colored people are not expected—at least they are not "cordially" expected. It stands to reason that the disposition should be turned to account. It will be urged by many that the tendency to give up to the "disposition" will mean very much more of it, and in places where it is not expected. There is some truth in this, since there must be price for everything. But in the long run the course of setting up for "yourself" will prove to be of the greater advantage. The accumulation of means is more than half of this world's battle. Money will not do everything, but of material things it wields the most potent influence. Get money and all things else shall be added unto you, is the speech of the world. As said before, it will not do the whole business, but in spite of moralists and philosophers money is the greatest force in the world, and simply because voted so by the people. The colored man with money is more of a magnet than the one without it. People look up to it, regardless of what their lips may say.

Money is the key. In establishing concerns for colored people there results a twofold good—getting money, the panacea of "all" earthly ills, and the caring for the young men and women of the race in the way they prefer; as they note in others; as they read about, and in accordance with the notion of life taught in the schools. Thus the great lessons of commerce and philanthropy are at once taught, and which simply means the rounding out of the civic life of the nation. The order of club spoken of is absolutely a necessity. And whether men agree to the proposition or not—that is, some men—it is yet plainly evident to others, painfully evident. And it is just as well to have a club of the kind mentioned as clubs for other purposes. Since the time when the "memory of men runneth not to the contrary" we have had the political club. It has exercised its function in "overseeing the political phase." Others have swayed over the social side, but when it comes to the stern necessity, either wit or sense has failed.

The well-known Business Men's League, one more of Booker T. Washington's movements, coming from afar albeit, has been of benefit here and throughout the country. Locally, we are supposed to have a club or league that acts in some such manner as the club proposed; it could take up such work, but in all due respect to it, it seems to live only "hard" enough to get to the next annual session. This league with added duties could very well answer the purposes. It is made up largely of the right kind of men.

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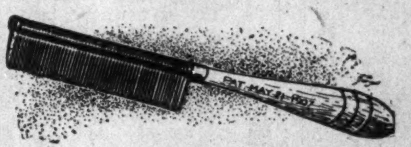

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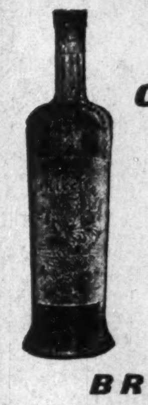

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Business Manager.

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1908.

The Republicans put on a very good ticket. It is now up to the voters.

And if The Freeman were for Mr. Taft, it would be in most excellent company.

Business will be picking up at Lexington, Ky., this year. Booker T. Washington has been put down for appearance at this already famous fair.

The primary election scheme succeeded fairly well. The "machinery" was not in the best working order the first time, but improvement is expected.

The next grand important move on the chess board of Negro affairs, in a big way, is the convention of the National Negro Business League at Baltimore, August 20 and 21.

Mr. Taft is getting the votes regardless of what we may think of it. It looks to the casual observer that he has a grip on the first place that will be very difficult to loosen.

The ticket selected by the Republicans last Friday at the primary is considered a good one. The word had gone out that the best were none too good, and from the result it is apparent that the voters did not forget.

Judge Parker, the presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket in 1904, was recently admitted to practice before the Supreme Court. Two colored men were admitted at the same time. The colored brother is ubiquitous.

Bishop Alexander Walters has bought a mansion in the city of New York. The house is a very excellent one and will be used as an Episcopal residence, where dignitaries of the church will be entertained. It will also be the private residence of Bishop Walters.

The Committee for Improving the Industrial Condition of the Negroes of New York seeks to discourage the Negroes of the South from making their way to that city. That the race is beginning to study the economical questions purely from the race side means breadth which is conducive to proper growth.

Bishop Turner, the aged prelate of the A. M. E. Church, was retired by the action of the Conference of that church. The bishop has not in the past been kindly disposed to this disposition of himself. More lately he appears to have been reconciled. And, after all, the bishop will remain active, since he will be the historian of the church. He will have chance to revel in his books which he thinks so much of.

Good up-to-date cars will take away the sting of "Jim-crowism." The mistake of former years has been the desire to be in where the white people are. If you aren't there, you're nowhere. It is respect to the white people and to which they are due, but it doesn't say very much for the respect for colored people. More independence of the right kind will help. It does not mean effrontery—simply content with your own kind and not contempt.

It appears that the monied interests and politicians are against Governor Hughes of New York. And if these are against you, who can be for you? Fortunately, there are the people, and who do have a say at times and mightily it is said. The people are coming up. Bryan and Roosevelt have long since found out where to go for solace and comfort when the other forces pressed hard. Mr. Hughes also seems to see luck in clinging to the people. He will go to the convention, it is said, with practically Republican New York at his back.

The A. M. E. Zion General Conference, with nearly three hundred delegates, is assembled at Philadelphia. The delegates came from the United States and its "dependencies"—Cuba, Canada, Africa, Hayti and the Bahamas.

The first day's session was presided over by Bishop J. W. Hood, said to be the oldest active Methodist prelate in the world. Among those prominent in this conference is Bishop Alexander Walters, the well-known organizer and president of the Afro-American League, an organization national in scope and influence.

Both of the representative bodies of the greater Methodist churches are in conference assembled. It goes without saying that the country anxiously awaits what they may have to say along political lines. Not that politics is a part of the business of these great bodies of churchmen, but it has been the custom to touch upon political questions where the Negroes were especially concerned. The everlasting Brownsville matter is before the country, with its possible ugly consequences. Already very much has been said by bishop and layman, not to mention the preacher who got in early on the "scene." Will these great conferences push along the anti-administration spirit, or will they stand for the spirit of reconciliation?

Bishop Derrick goes on record as one denying what was purported of that Washington meeting. He said:

"There was no truth in the report. Why should we as bishops, in a sacred convocation, turn aside from the path of duty, the nature of which called for prayer and meditation just at that hour, to denounce any party or faction. I brand the whole thing as coming from the heart of selfish, designing politicians who desire to make capital at the expense of our influence.

"'Tis true," continued the bishop, "that we have our choice as men for the great office of President, but that will not drive any sensible Negro to bolt the epublican ticket that may be nominated at Chicago. I say here and now that if Secretary Taft, the great citizen of our commonwealth, becomes the nominee, I will support him and use my influence with my ministers and members to secure his election."

The Indianapolis Freeman has joined the Taft crowd. Well, there is room for all, and The Freeman is simply doing what any sane Republican newspaper would do.—The St. Louis Palladium.

The Freeman has not made announcement of the fact. It has repeatedly announced for the favorite son of the State, Vice-President Fairbanks. True enough, it stands opposed to the idea of making a "spectacle" of the race. The tendency in the direction, however, is not now so strong, and due to the "bunch" of papers, including The Freeman, which is being pointed out as subsidized to the Taft interest. Editorially The Freeman has not announced for the Secretary, regardless of what the contributors have done. It has strongly opposed the opposition to both the administration and Mr. Taft because it thought much of it unreasonable, and in fact having no place in the campaign for presidential succession. If this be treason, then make the most of it.

If any one has doubts about the double delegations and the like political mixups waiting to break out at Chicago, they ought to give away before the following bit of a specimen of what's doing in the Southern section. Pistols, in all fairness, have not punctuated other conventions as they did this one at Jackson, Miss., but they have proven extremely breezy in other ways:

The Republican State Convention opened here today with a fist fight when the Foraker men tried to force their way into the hall.

A special officer was at the door, and he drew his pistol and threatened to shoot the first man who attempted to force his way in.

Finally the regulars got things their way and gave three whoops for the Roosevelt administration and selected delegates known to be favorable to his policies, those from the State at large being L. B. Moseley, Jackson; J. B. Yellowly, Madison; Charles Banks, Mounds, and W. E. Mollison, Vicksburg. Twenty delegates were selected in all, fourteen of whom are whites and six Negroes.

The Foraker men withdrew and selected a full list of delegates, denounced the Roosevelt administration and instructed for Foraker.

Dr. S. D. Redmond (colored), H. Kenaghan, L. K. Attwood (colored) and C. E. Matthews, all of Jackson, were the delegates selected by the anti-administration forces.

The Forakerites also organized a State Executive Committee, with Dr. Redmond as chairman.

The Chinese, it appears, are not content to let go unnoticed what they call the national disgrace at the hands of the Japanese. The Tatsu Maru incident is a "live wire" in China; the country is being organized as never before. A boycott against Japanese goods is on, being scientifically conducted. The word has gone out that there is to be no letup until that country has suffered to the extent of $150,000,000 in its commerce. It is said that the subtile islanders are adroitly endeavoring to so entangle matters as to provoke interference on the part of the government, thus hoping to defeat the Chinese of their object. The Chinese leaders are proving equal to the occasion, managing their campaign with consummate skill, stearing clear of all methods that would justify interference on the part of either government.

The movement is huge and popular; never has the flowery kingdom been so thoroughly enthused, so much at one, as it is in this matter of wreaking vengeance on the little nest of hornets to the east of them. Japan shall pay the cost, is the dictum, and that country is not a little worried at the prospects of a 20 per cent loss of patronage until the "penalty" is paid.

The incident is not without significance. The theory of coalition between those vast hives of people is enfeebled and apparently to the ill of China. But when the story is told of the awakening of that country in all directions, conviction will grow that the empire is in a great way to care for itself. Speaking of the remarkable change, the Philadelphia Press says:

"A prodigious change has come. The Chinese newspaper circulation has increased on an enormous scale. Organized labor hemohemohe sahero Organized education has sprung over the empire. China is arming, though its army as yet is of no weight. National feeling has awakened. Years, perhaps two or three generations, must pass before China is made over, as was Japan.

"But each year sees a change. The view that China is to be a tender to Japan may be put aside. Instead, friction will grow yearly. The two nations dislike each other. They are naturally repellent. In a military and naval sense China is still weak by the side of Japan. But as the national spirit increases, as it develops peaceful means of making the power of its people felt in trade and commerce, China is certain to repeat the experience of its many-centuried history, and show itself more powerful than apparently more active, vigorous and enterprising lands."

DRAWS THE LINE AT MARRIAGE.

Mrs. J. W. Gates, of Rock Springs, Wyo., who attended the Cosmopolitan dinner with her young daughter Bessie, was found afterward at No. 63 West One Hundred and Eighth street. Both defend social equality between the races with energy. But when the mother was asked if she would consent to a marriage between her daughter and a Negro she declared she would draw the line right there.—Exchange.

It's a bad business to promote. If it is to come, why make the noise about it? It is very evident that thing is not cordially welcomed at this time, and, of course, due to the same thing. It's a good question to let alone.

WEATHER SYMPOSIUM.

The weather is simply delightful. We've had a few of those rare June days—out of the rarest month of all the year. Unless something unusual happens decoration flowers will be on hand at the proper time. Last year the 30th of May was sheared of much of its meaning and beauty because there was an absence of flowers. Winter lingered too long in the lap of spring for their good. "Roses rare," goes the song. Indeed, they were rare enough last year. The dead soldiers received scant courtesy as to the deed. But the deed is not always it; the intent is it.

* * * * * * *

This year the flowers bid fair to be in profusion, so that we may pay with the best expressions of love respect to those so worthily entitled it. "Go thou and sleep with them," as the "Last Rose of Summer" would have us say. And with Byron, who said, when he wrote, that he only wished 'twere better.

NEW YORK NEGROES BUSY.

The Committee for Improving the Industrial Condition of the Negroes in New York, composed of representatives of both races, asks that the following facts be placed before the colored people in the South:

That in Northern cities there are fewer opportunities for employment for Negroes than in the South, especially at the present time, when many of all races are out of work.

That in Northern cities the lodgings available for Negroes are inferior, as far as sunlight and ventilation are concerned, and that the rents are excessive.

That the climate in the North, to persons bred in the South, is severe, causing illness and high mortality among the colored people.

That the moral condition of the Negroes in Northern cities is a matter of grave concern, the temptations to vice and crime proving too strong for many, especially among the young people, to resist.

THEY SELECT BISHOPS.

The A. M. E. Church Conference at Norfolk, Va., was faithful to the report that had long since gone out, that five new men would be added to the Episcopal Bench. At no time has there been doubt about the elevation of the Rev. Dr. Lampton, of Greenville, Miss., the able financial agent of the church, and in which position he demonstrated his capacity and fitness for the high office; his was a case of labor and reward—those things, the little harmonies of life, that make life more worth the while.

The church is sovereign, can do as it wills; but the well wishers and those of the church prefer to see the orderly advancement of men. Dr. Lampton was prospective bishop in the minds of most of those in any way interested in the doings of that church. That he succeeded was the expected and for the better. What has been said of Lampton may be well said of Dr. H. S. Parks, the well-known church secretary. He has also rendered distinguished service and for which he now stands, clothed in sacerdotal robes. The others selected are Dr. J. S. Flipper, of Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. J. Albert Johnson, and Dr. W. H. Hurd, of Atlanta, Ga. These distinguished representatives of the church have labored well and long, and like Drs. Parks and Lampton, deserved the promotion that came to them.

THE BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONGRESS.

Arrangements have been completed for the National Baptist Sunday-School Congress and Young People's Chautauqua, which is to be held in Jacksonville, Fla., June 24-29. One of the principal speakers for the occasion is Rev. Dr. C. T. Walker, of Augusta, Ga. Dr. Walker has gained some additional prominence from the fact that Mr. John D. Rockefeller has twice attended the services at his church. The luminaries of the young people's department of the church from all parts of the country will be in attendance. The convention is not expected to be less in interest than those of former years, and to which end the managers have arranged a very interesting program, which is as follows:

The meeting to open at 10 o'clock a. m., June 24, Dr. C. H. Clark presiding; Prof. R. B. Hudson, recorder of minutes; Mr. Henry Allen Boyd, financial and enrollment secretary; Rev. W. S. Ellington, arbiter; Dr. E. W. D. Isaac, blackboard critic.

Regular meetings to be conducted as follows: Two sessions per day. The first session from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; second session from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. Departmental meetings to be conducted during recess as follows: (a) Superintendents' meetings; (b) advanced teachers' meetings; (c) primary teachers' meetings; (d) missionary and missionary workers' conferences, conducted by Rev. Wm. Beckham; (e) educators' conferences, in which the presidents, principals and professors of Baptist universities, colleges, academies and high schools will participate. Each of these departmental meetings will be conducted in the separate rooms of the Institutional Church. The book department of the National Baptist Publishing Board to have special exhibits of Sunday-school periodicals, literature, prerequisites and Sunday-school paraphernalia, the use of which is to be explained by the superintendent of book, periodical and distribution department.

RETURNING SPRING.

In these days we have a splendid resurrection, of the fields, of the forest, which were so long entombed in the gloom of the adverse year—analogous of the risen Lord. All nature responds to the low, sweet voice of love uttered by the south wind; that which were dead now liveth.

* * * * * * *

Nature's god has "'stablished his throne once more 'mid the children of men, and scatters love and joy with lavish hand." His coming was the signal for the passing of the dead days and drear, scattering night away, reviving the hopes of men, teaching them to be hopeful of optimism, beautiful in spirit through the lessons of beauty, love, generosity.

* * * * * * *

Old earth is now, or soon to be, indeed, a temple fit for the indwelling of man. Most industrious nature, thoroughly attentive to duty; no nook nor corner are without her influence. The dullish clod teems and thrills with life in its myriad forms. Everywhere is the festal green, even under foot, embossing the dark, dank earth, testifying mightily to the sweeter communism and commonalty of man through the common blessing.

* * * * * * *

Ye that are poor are yet rich. "In my Father's house there are many mansions," said one of another day. Having eyes to see, hearts that feel, we may see through the bounty some realization of the assertion right here. A carpet neath our feet, flowers richly stud the mead where the gorging bee is exemplar of satisfaction at feast, the birds trill a sweeter note than e'er heard on "lute or guitar."

Bee, bird, flower and the rest of the accompaniments of summer days are merely for the pleasure of man—pyrotechnics flung forth by the hand of nature—his sports, his toys. Romany Rye loves the sky, by night, by day—perhaps not in the esthetic sense, but because of the love of nature, combined with the utmost freedom, learned of immensities, speaking in greater tones than others are accustomed. Yet we are touched with the spell—some more, some less—appreciating in accord the rich offerings of the resurrection days.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Many persons went to Springfield, Ill., Sunday, May 10, to visit friends and also to hear the Odd Fellows' sermon preached there. Among them were Mrs. Ovenia Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Freeman, Orie Moore, Henry Powers, Albert Moore, John Haithman and Oscar Williams....Robert Blue and Miss Callie Harper, both of this city, were married recently....The K. of P. Lodge is making preparations for the Grand Lodge, which meets here in June. ....Rev. Smith preached an able sermon at the Second Christian Church, Sunday night, May 10....Mrs. Mattie Carpenter and son Earl and Mrs. Annie Russel and Mrs. Mary Wilson were Peoria visitors Sunday....Ellis Moore, Mrs. Susan Woodson and Mrs. W. M. Edwards are slowly recovering from their illness.... Misses Icy Seymour and Katharine Branum are still very ill....Miss Nellie Early, who had the misfortune recently to injure her limb, is getting along nicely. ....The memorial services of the K. of P. order were preached recently at the K. of P. Hall, and were largely attended. ....The Friday Art Club met recently with Mrs. Lena Cooper, on South Clay avenue....The two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stone, of Myrtle street, died recently of pneumonia. Rev. Henderson had charge of the funeral services. ....Mrs. Mattie Carpenter and Mrs. Leona Jones are on the sick list....Harry Crews, the bright blind pupil, left recently for Perry, Ill., to play with the band.... The Domestic Social Club met Friday, May 15, at the residence of Mrs. Lucy Bolden, on Anna street....The Second Baptist Church is progressing nicely. Good collections are raised at all meetings. They are expecting to erect a stone church and also to purchase a pipe organ....Miss Serena Herman has returned home from Nashville, Tenn., where she has been attending Walden University, and graduated, and expects to teach next year....Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Triplett and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rollins were Springfield visitors Sunday, May 10. ....Mr. W. M. Watts, formerly of this city, was married April 16 to Miss Viola Jones, at Topeka, Kans. They are residing in Denver, Colo....Mrs. Geo. Young, of Springfield, Ill., was operated on, May 14....Mrs. Briscoe was called recently to St. Louis, Mo., on account of her brother's death....Mrs. Jerome Rollins left recently for a visit with friends in Pike county, Illinois....Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson have gone to Chicago, Ill. Mr. Robinson has bought a first-class cafe there....The Freeman's Band is progressing nicely, and also the K. of P. Band.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Pilgrim Baptist Church, 1636 Gay avenue, gave a grand rally last Sunday, May 17, which was well attended. The Pilgrim Church people are trying to raise money enough to build a house of worship. All churches and pastors of the city and surrounding towns were invited to attend and assist in the cause. Services begun at 11 a. m. and continued until 5 p. m. Rev. J. W. Bolton is pastor and Mrs. Bettie Chum secretary....Wallace Sullivan, who deserted from the army in 1906, was caught by Officers Bates and Eubanks, last Tuesday night. Sullivan was returned to the St. Louis Jefferson Barracks, Wednesday evening. Bates and Eubanks received the customary reward of $50....Officer L. Hawkins and wife left last Tuesday morning for West Baden Springs, Ind....Jas. Deville, Jack Moxley, Al Martin, Sheeney Clark, Geo. Robertson anad Herby Healy spent last Sunday in the city of Brooklyn, Ill.... The game of ball at Spotsman's Park, Sunday, May 24, between the St. Louis, Mo., Giants and the East St. Louis Imperials, promises to be a warm contest, for neither team has lost a game this season. ....Officer Duffy Green has been off from duty for the past week, on account of sickness in the family....Miss Carrie Morgan, of Springfield, Ill., is visiting friends and relatives here in our city this week....Read THE FREEMAN, if you want to hear of what our people are doing throughout this anad other countries. The agent will deliver THE FREEMAN to you every Saturday evening or early Sunday morning.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Those desiring THE FREEMAN every week should telephone Main 1567-29, to B. F. Shaw, who is now exclusive agent, and he will gladly supply you a copy every week. From now on Colorado Springs news will be in THE FREEMAN every week. So subscribe now....The Business Men's League gave quite a unique classical entertainment on the 15th at the G. A. R. Hall. Lawyer Stewart, of Denver, gave an address on the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution. Mrs. Dr. Faulkner, of Denver, gave a piano recital, which was the feature of the program....The Odd Fellows' sermon was delivered by Rev. South last Sunday, at the M. E. Church....Payne's Chapel organized a literary society last Tuesday evening....Gus Craig, formerly of Little Rock, Ark., has now accepted the position of headwaiter at the Acacia Hotel....The Independent Republican Club has organized a baseball team....The K. of P.'s will give a minstrel show in a short time, and it will be the grandest ever given in the city....Whist parties in the Pike's Peak region, especially in the Springs, are a nightly occurrence....Mesdames I. S. Simmons, A. Seburn, Mullin, Ellis and Jackson are in the city for the summer from Amarillo, Tex....Mrs. J. Henderson is now slowly improving, after a long illness....A whist club was organized at the residence of Mrs. Hatch, on South Weber street, last Friday evening, and will be known hereafter as "The Merry Widow" Whist Club. Mrs. Julia Moore is president; Miss Motley, secretary. The club will meet the second and fourth Thursdays in each month....Mrs. Allie Lawson Whittaker entertained the Negro Local Business League at her home on East Huerfano street, Monday night. An interesting meeting was held, after which a dainty lunch was served. Roses and carnations in pretty arrangements were the decorations. Twenty-five were present. The social hour was passed with games and music.

COLORED BISHOPS NAMED.

General Conference of African Methodists Church Appointments.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 18.—The General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, in session here to-day, through the Episcopal committee, announced, among others, the following assignment of bishops:

Seventh District: Allegheny, Ohio, Kentucky, West Alabama and Hawaiian Islands—Bishop W. W. Caldwell.

Ninth District: Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Philippine Islands—Bishop G. L. Blackwell.

Tenth District: Tennessee, West Tennessee, Louisiana and Texas—Bishop A. J. Warner.

John Russell, colored, seventy-five years old, and believed to be the tallest man in Indiana, is dead at his home in Kokomo. He was seven feet two inches in height, and his attenuated form made him look even taller. He took no pride in his stature, and always resented being called a giant. Russell lived in Howard county forty-three years, going there at the close of the war of the rebellion from Georgia, where he was reared as a slave on the Gorlon plantation. He accumulated considerable property, owing a good farm and several residences in this city. He was a devout Baptist, and he contributed practically all the funds for building the colored Baptist church in Kakomo.

IN THE MUSICAL CIRCLES

Concluded from Page One.

the new Masonic Theater, Monday night, June 1, at 8:15 o'clock.

The oratorio, which is regarded as one of the most tuneful ever written and is taken from the Bible, will have a grand chorus of one hundrel and fifty voices, the largest oratorio of colored singers in Kentucky. There will be solo, duetts, trios, quintets, sextets, double quartets, single and double choruses. In the way of chorus work it will be the heaviest ever attempted hereabouts. All the people have been asked to give the affair their encouragement, as it will be for the benefit of the building fund of Quin Chapel A. M. E. Church. Every Christian, lodge member and every citizen is being urged by Prof. Delaney and the management to be present and give their hearty support to the magnificent cause. The choruses are hard at work and from the practices up to the present time indicate that the cantata will be a very high-class musical. The cast has been selected and they are among some of the best singers in the State.

Louisville has awakened to the idea of patronizing high-class entertainments and there is no doubt that one of the largest crowds of the season will attend the oratorio "Esther." The prices are the cheapest of any high-class affair given in Louisville in years.

* * *

The eighteenth annual session of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic held their sessions at the Young Men's Christian Association. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Amanda Cabell, department president, of Henderson, Ky. Over fifty delegates were in attendance. The principal feature of the first day's session was the annual address of Mrs. Cabell. She stated that there are nine circles in the State, and that she made her annual visits and found them all in good working order—helping old soldiers, placing flowers upon the graves of old soldiers on Decoration Day, and giving whatever assistance is needed in making life happy for them in their old days. A program was given in the afternoon session and Mrs. Viola Cabell Cowdy leal an enthusiastic chorus in singing "Don't Let the Flag Touch the Ground." Addresses were made by Mrs. Vienna Parker, Mrs. Alice B. Lawrence, Mrs. Fannie Smith and others.

A circle in Tennessee made application to become a member of the Department of Kentucky, and the application was granted. The department hereafter will be known as the Kentucky and Tennessee Departments of the Ladies of the G. A. R. Mrs. Della R. Henry, of Kansas City, Mo., national patriotic lecturer, presented a flag to Eckstein-Norton Institute, Cane Springs, Ky. The officers elected were as follows: Mrs. Amanda Cabell, department president; Mrs. Gertrude Jefferson, vice president; Mrs. Francis Lamvert, junior vice president; Mrs. Alice Steret, secretary; Mrs. Alice Lawrence, treasurer. Mrs. Viola Gowdy and Mrs. Alice Marshall were elected delegates to the National G. A. R. At the "Campfire" the last night, Mr. Cary B. Lewis, Mr. W. S. Hawkins, Mrs. Alice Lawrence, Mrs. Viola Gowdy, Mrs. Amanda Cabell, Dr. C. H. Parrish and Rev. E. P. Marrs took part in the program. The next meeting will be held at Covington, Ky.

* * *

The baccalaurate sermon to the graduates of the State University was held last Sunday at the Green-street Baptist Church and was preached by the Rev. J. R. L. Diggs, D. D. Students from all departments were present and took seats in the front part of the church. Special music was given b ythe State University choir. The minister spoke to over three hundred students on the value of education and its right application. He commended good schools, and enjoined the people of Louisville to keep the institution of learning up to its standard that it may be a factor for good in the community. The literary address was delivered Monday night by Prof. B. L. Jones, of the Manual Training School. The laying of the corner stone of the girls' dormitory will take place Thursday of this week. The annual commencement exercises will take place Wednesday night at the Masonic Theater.

* * *

The largest gathering of colored physicians ever held in the State of Kentucky assembled at the Thirteenth-street and Broadway A. M. E. Zion Church. It was the tenth annual session of the "medicos" and the first in Louisville. The local committee had made it possibel to have one of the most interesting sessions in the history of the association. This was demonstrated last week by the large attendance and in the very able papers read and the enthusiastic interest taken in all the discussions. The session was opened with the reading of the report of the secretary and the appointment of the credential committee by president P. D. Robinson, M. D., of Lexington, Ky.

Doctors from all over the State read papers on various diseases and on the first night of the meeting many citizens gathered at the church and heard a fine program given by members of the association and other citizens. The annual address of the president was delivered and it was full of valuable suggestions to the practicing physicians in the country anl cities. The second day's session was the most interesting. The chief discussion was that on "Tuberculosis." It was the feature of the session. Dr. J. E. Underwood, of Frankfort, Ky., and one of the best posted physicians in the State, declared "that tuberculosis was not hereditary, but that individuals did inherit weak lungs." He further stated "that of emigration of country people to the city should be changed back to the country, because of the congestive conditions in the cities, which are so different from wholesome surroundings in the country." He urged his fellow doctors to begin a crusade on the moster disease. Dr. J. E. Hunter, of Lexington, Ky., said "that the colored preachers and heads of lodges must be urged to ventilate the meeting places." The treatment of the disease was discussed by Drs. E. B. Whedbee, W. H. Pickett, Pinder Flack, J. N. McRidley and J. A. C. Lattimore. The subject evoked so much discussion that Dr. R. W. Oliver, of Louisville, motioned that an anti-tuberculosis society be formed in each city and county and work in conjunction with the health officers to lesson the disease as much as possible. The motion was unaniously adopted. The resolutions of the association were read by Dr. E. E. Underwood and the strongest point urged was the physicians to do as much as possible to mitigate the spread of the white plague. The association will meet next year at Frankfort. Officers elected were: Dr. P. D. Robinson, president; Dr. E. D. Whedbee, vice president; Dr. B. F. Jones, secretary; Dr. C. H. Harris, treasurer; Dr. W. H. Picket, lecturer on surgery; Dr. Lattimore, on medicine.

* * *

What is counted the most interesting gathering among colored people since the Pythian Conclave here last summer was that of the Duo-Septimus Association last Monday night at the Coliseum. The affair was in the nature of a promonade and grand concert, with a view of starting a Pythian Temple fund. The entertainment was under the management of Sir J. L. V. Washington, past grand chancellor of the State, and president of the association. Grand Chancellor John B. Snowden, of Lexington, Ky., delivered an address on "Industry," in which he encouraged the lodges to erect a Pythian Temple as soon as possible. Mr. Frank B. Waring, of Chicago, and keeper of records and seals of the State of Illinois, and a member of other prominent Pythians, took part in the program. A number of musical selection were given by Tobe Brown's orchestra. Misses Juanita Barry, Maud Vaughn, Maggie Todd and Mr. John Smiley assisted with musical selections. Mr. W. H. Wright, one of the leading lawyers of the city, acted as master of ceremonies. After the program was over a large number who were seated in boxes participated in the grand promanade. The event marked the first effort to launch a building fund for the erection of a Pythian building hereabouts.

* * *

The funeral of Mrs. George Nugent took place last Friday at the Fifth-street Baptist church at 2 o'clock p. m. She was one of the oldest and most highly respected women in the city. Mrs. Nugent was a valuable church worker and was held in high esteem by a large number of people. She leaves a husband, four daughters and a host of friends to mourn her loss. The Rev. J. H. Frank officiated at the funeral and was assisted by the Rev. C. C. Bates, a life-long friend of the family.

* * *

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs has arrived in the city after spending several weeks in the East and at Washington, D. C. While there she spent several days at the National Training School in which she is directly interested. She reports a very successful trip and her many friends are glad of her return.

* * *

Mr. E. D. Lee and wife, of Springfield, Ill., are in the city at 722 West Walnut street. Mr. Lee opened last Sunday the first Negro Theatorium at Odd Fellows Hall, Thirteenth and Walnut streets. He is showing some very fine moving pictures and changes scenes three times a week. The Freeman representative saw the show Monday and it is very creditable. The whole affair is in charge of Negroes and they are having large crowds. The manager hopes to run throughout the summer. Electric fans and ice water free.

* * *

There is much discussion here as to whom will be the next principle of the Central High School. There is much dissatisfaction over the services of Prof. D. L. Lawson, and the high school committee has recommended a reduction of salary of $200, and says further that he is inefficient. A number of prominent educators have been mentioned for the place, among whom are Profs. F. L. Williams, covington, F. S. Delaney and others. The people claim that they want a more aggressive man and one who can be of greater service to the school.

* * *

Dallas Pothinger entertained the Whist Club at his home last week. Covers were laid for sixteen. William A. Compton and Miss Mary Stewart won the first prize.

* * *

Mrs. Lillian Fox, of the Indianapolis News, was in the city this week and delivered a lecture at the Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church. CARY B. LEWIS.

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Laundry Soap, Daniel Boone	16 bars 25c
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THE STAGE
HAYWOOD

Tim Owsley, author and comedian, is in Chicago on business.

The Meredith Sisters, with their new act of twenty people, will open in Scotland, June 1.

Royal's Famous Orchestra, of Sherman, Tex., is making a tour through the State of Oklahoma.

M. R. Brown is the successful manager of the Odd Fellows' Opera House, at Yazoo City, Miss.

Abbie Mitchell and her "Memphis Students" will open at the Fifth Avenue Theater, New York, Monday.

Fiddler and Shelton are filling engagements on the Keith Vaudeville Circuit, appearing this week at Cleveland, O.

Nelson Kincaid, of the F. A. Mahara aggregation, was in the city two days this week, the guest of his parents and friends.

Polk Miller and his colored quartette, of Richmond, Va., gave a pleasing entertainment at the Clinton (N. C.) Opera House, recently.

Garay and Bamboo would like to hear from Harry Reed. Write them at Grand Rapids, Mich., Reed's Lake, Godfroy. Regards to all friends.

Gus Hill has given out the statement that four companies of colored performers will be organized by him for stock musical shows, to be given alternately at Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and New York.

One of the gravest of his Majesty's judges at London has created a strange precedent by holding court in a music hall and witnessing the performance of two rival vaudeville "turns," as a practical way of deciding an issue.

Y. M. R. C. of S. McAlester, Okla., under the management of Robt. Sawyer, gave a two act drama entitled the "Deception," which was very interesting. The team of Sawyer and Mrsfl Bruce singing some of William and Walkers' Hits, "Somebody Lied," "Fast, Fast World," and "Bon Bon Buddie" took several encores.

If the average actor were asked to name that part of his business which he dislikes more than he does any other part of it, he will say that his pet aversion is walking from one agency to another looking for work. Almost every actor of importance has had his share of haunting the agencies, waiting for something good to turn up.

A. G. Allen and George W. Vaine, minstrels, were in Clinton, N. C., on Monday and Monday evening, May 11. This was the first colored minstrel show to visit Clinton since its formation, and the tent was crowded with both races at each performance. Eugene Berry, the writer of illustrated songs, gave the boys of both shows a good time, and will be glad to do so for any of the theatrical people that come to his town.

The Appeal Court of the Seine Department, at Paris, has ordered Mlle. de Valcourt to pay 6,000f. ($1,200) to the manager of a cafe concert in Les Champs Elysees for refusing to wear tights. The actress signed a contract and appeared some time as agreed. Then she refused to continue, declaring the costume shocked her modesty and was prejudicial to her health. The court decided she had been on the stage long enough to know what to expect, and therefore gave judgment against her.

Williams and Baynard's Famous Troubadours are making new history in the colored theatrical world, having toured the entire South under entire colored management, playing to capacity and S. R. O. business, producing musical comedies, with high-class vaudeville. It is the only colored repertoire company traveling that plays two and three nights and week stands, with entire change of program nightly.

Prof. Eph Williams and his trained ponies are making them scream with delight everywhere. W. M. Baynard, the piano specialist, carries his own instrument, and makes them wonder what is it? when he does his act. The company travels in its own private car, and R. C. Puggsley, the able advance representative and contractor, is handling the front in an able manner, bringing good results.. Richard Stewart, the midget comedian, is certainly the coming Negro delineator. Miss Nettie Taylor, the leading lady and instrumentalist, has developed into an actress of rare ability. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd joined at Norfolk. John Johnson, leader of the band, has brought it up to a high degree. His special free concerts each evening makes them secure tickets and go inside. John Warren is playing straight and leads, and is giving a good account of himself with the tuba in the band. This company is playing return dates in all the large Southern cities to S. R. O. business. It has been out all winter and summer, and never closes. There are twenty-five people, six ponies, six dogs, band and orchestra. Williams and Baynard are proprietors. Prof. Eph Williams, manager; W. M. Baynard, director; R. C. Puggsley, advance representative; Richard Steward, stage manager; John Johnson, leader of band; Babe Steel, property man; Ebb Clayton, master of transportation; Isaac Guiness, press agent.

OPERA IN EGYPT.

Miss Edythe Logan, as Sally Jones, Two Greek operas have just been produced in Alexandria, Egypt. One, "Marcos Bozzaris," is of a patriotic nature; the other, "The Deputy Candidate," belongs to the economic genre. Both made a success.

THE EXCHANGE THEATER

J. M. Robinson, Jr., is manager and musical director of the Exchange Theater, Jacksonville, Fla.; LeVozier Don Bradford, scenic artist, playwright and electrician. We're still in the ring, with big crowds nightly. The Exchange is the oldest and best house in the State of Florida, having the same management, for twelve years. We also have warm hearts for all professionals coming to Jacksonville.

SALTY'S ALABAMA MINSTRELS.

Kid Salty's Minstrels played at the B. B. V. Hall in Berwick on the 9th, to a crowded house, and certainly did deliver the goods. Ed Peterson, known as Old Jeff, took the house by storm singing "O Lord, Please Sabe Dem Chickens." Jeff is known throughout the South as Billy Kersands No. 2. E. Y. Mack held the house singing "Honey Boy" and "Love Me and the World Is Mine." Mack is the Louisiana nightingale. H. Clairbone, the sensational boneless wonder, did some daring stunts in the barrel.

ACTRESS IGNORES LETTERS.

"When you receive letters from young girls, as, of course, you do, like all the rest, do you advise them to go on the stage?" some one asked Mme. Nazimova.

"I never answer their letters," she replied, "for I don't advise girls to adopt the profession of acting. If you are an actress I would say, 'See as much of life and as many people as you have time for.' It is the suffering and knowledge of life that count."

"Do you believe in the dramatic schools? You know that they are often the subject of ridicule here."

"Yes, I do, as I know them in Russia. I studied at a school for three whole years. Then I took a year's course in stage management. Afterward I spent three years playing in the provinces."

MUSIC TYPEWRITER.

According to the London Herald, a notable musical invention, known as the "music typewriter," and called the kromarograph, has been invented by Lurenz Krowar, of Vienna. "With the aid of this instrument," says the writer, "the composer may produce a typewritten scroll without the trouble of making the characters by hand. All that he has to do is to place himself at the piano and give free play to his creative fancies. Every stroke upon the key is registered in regular musical characters upon a paper scroll wound upon a drum. The machine operates through a system of electric contacts with the piano keys. The registering apparatus, which resembles an ordinary typewriter in size, may, in order to remove discordant sounds, be placed at a distance from the piano, even in an adjoining room."

DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

The Dandy Dixie Minstrels, en route to Canada, opened its summer season at Muncie, Ind. Randolph Christman, our tuba soloist, and Manzie Campbell, our sensational trap drummer, returned from a visit to Chicago, after spending a few days with their relatives. Prof. A. G. Jones joined the company at Muncie, Ind., to act as bandmaster and musical director. Monroe Tabor, our prmeier tenor soloist, arrived from Birmingham, Ala., the 17th inst., to fulfill his old place. Mr. Jas. Crosby will direct the staging of the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, and all the boys are proud of him, owing to the fact that he bears the proud distinction of being one of the oldest and foremost colored minstrel stars in existence. Montrose Douglass sends regards to Tutt Whitney. Woodson still reads Spaulding's Guide. Cue: Never ask H. S. Wooten to serve meals if he don't care to. Result: ——

CARITA DAY AT HAVANNA.

Carita Day, formerly leading lady in Ernest Hogan's "Rufus Rastus" and "The Oyster Man," is appearing in vaudeville and filling a four weeks' engagement at the Payret Theater, at Havana, Cuba. Miss Day is meeting with her usual merited success. The following notices of her work have been translated from the Spanish:

At the Payret Theater, last night, Carita Day and her "picks" opened triumphantly and successfully. These new artists of Frank Costa has wiped out all remembrances of the Bradfords and the Ashes by their admirable execution of the typical American dances. The numbers interpreted were wonderful, marvelous, original, and merited the overwhelming applaud given them. Carita Day is as clever as she is beautiful.—El Mundo.

The first performance of Carita Day last night, at the Payret Theater, went off in grandest success. Many persons, when leaving the theater, said there had not been in their generation a show like this in Havana. Carita Day is a fine, elegant, beautiful young woman, and her "picks" are very comical. Their success was as great as it was deserving.—La Discusion.

WILLIAMS & WALKER.

Philadelphia, May 17.

Williams & Walker closed last night one of the biggest and most successful weeks of their career. They opened here at the Academy of Music, which has a seating capacity of 3,500, May 11, and every performance the house was packed from top to bottom. No wonder "Bandanna Land" run four months in New York. It is just the kind of a show the people want to see.

The Williams & Walker baseball club was to play here Thursday, but owing to rain the game has been postponed until Decoration Day.

The William & Walker Glee Club go in vaudeville June 5, when they open at Keith's, Boston, for two weeks, then Keith's, Philadelphia, for two weeks.

Another Williams & Walker act which they send out is "Bon Bon Buddies," which includes Henry Troy, Geo. Williams, A. A. Copeland, Murel and Jennie Ringgold. They open May 25 at Young's Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

Harrison Stewart is to be featured in an act by Williams & Walker. He will be supported by a company of ten.

Henry Troy is singing better than ever. Troy seems like the good wine—improves with age.

Little Jesse Shipp, Jr., can play some baseball, so those teams that are to play Williams & Walker's, look out when Jesse pitches.

Geo. W. Walker, the prince of good fellows, has always that welcome smile for everybody.

RICHARDS AND PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS.

As the sages say "good fun lives forever," so do the Richards and Pringle's Minstrels, dispensers of such. Alonzo Moore, magician, or better known as "Moore, the Mystifier," has added several original tricks to his already brilliant collection, and to say that he has the natives guessing what becomes of this and that, where did the man come from, or where did the guinea pigs go, is enough to keep the grocery store debater busy for months to come; and so the world goes on, for, as P. T. Barnum said, "The American public likes to be fooled." Whitley Viney and Horace George are new members and valuable additions.

Happy Beauregard sends regards to Miss Ella Jones and Bob Williams, of "Smart Set," and says he met the Bruces in Moline and spent a pleasant afternoon with them.

While in Clarksville, Tenn., not long ago, the Georgia Minstrels had the pleasure of entertaining that distinguished ex-Georgia minstrel, Dennis Rice. Mr. Rice is teaching a young band there, and all the musicians with our show say it is one of the best young bands they ever heard, and bids fair to rival the best in the State, and why shouldn't it, with Dennis Rice at the helm? We are not surprised at anything the old veteran accomplishes.

Our sick list is increasing. We left Frank Anderson at a sanitarium in Rock Island, Ill., with typhoid fever. Clarence Powell is improving slowly from an attack of acute indigestion. Bob Leach is well again.

Elmer Clay, our pantomime comedian, hits 'em hard nightly.

Clarence Everett, the Topeka wonder, is introducing that sterling ballad, "Will You Love Me When I'm Old?" and to say that he is making good is only putting it mildly.

LINCOLN PARK, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Lincoln Park is gaining larger crowds every week. The Enterprise Cornet Band of twenty pieces makes splendid music and pleases every one. Lincoln Park is a second Coney Island. We have with us now Mack Allen, the world's renowned slack wire walker, who excites the people greatly. Also Jakie Smith, the little fellow with the big voice. He certainly has some big voice, too.

Buddie Glenn, our star character, is doing splendid work, which pleases every one. There is only one Buddie Glenn.

Miss Ada Harris is doing fine and holding her own. Sends love to friends in New Orleans.

Richmon Cross (poor boy), our star comedian, is running away with the stage with his funny work. He's good.

Miss Vergie Deo is our drawing card for lovers of good singing.

Dan Robinson is playing Irish police this week. They all like his work in the "cop biz."

Miss Agnes Powells is with us now. Poor little Aggie has been on the hot sands of Miami for the past three months and has returned to get cooled a little. My, but she's a sweet singer!

Miss Mittie Holmes has started with us. She's young in the business, but we'll pull her through. "We have made many; that's right."

Asbury Wright, the bartender, says he's holding them down. Sends love to all old friends. He's pretty busy.

Little Mark Hanna just had a fight and got whipped.

Prof. Jno. C. Haywood is well and making the violin speak like human.

Allie Wallace is well, but got a little "mad" last Saturday.

L. D. Bradford is not well. He has a beautiful eye. It's a perfect star-spangled banner. He got it through an accident in the play. He and Cross collided. Still, he is holding up well and pleasing very much with his characters, and sends regards to all friends of Dandy Dixie, Black Patti, Marshall's Old Plantation, and especially Ocmulgee Park, Macon, Ga.

We are playing this week "The Chinese Jungles," staged by Messrs. Glenn and Cross. It's one of the biggest hits yet. Cast:

One Long, Chinaman.....L. D. Bradford
Comedian, Colored.............B. Glenn
Comedian, Colored...........R. V. Cross
Irish Police.....................Dan Robinson
Laundry Girls—
Misses Ada Harris, Agnes Powells, Mittie Holmes, Vergie Deo, Anita Borden.
Hotel Man...........................Jakie Smith

LAST PART.

Uncle Primus, Countryman.....B. Glenn
Yutom Taylor, Countryman..R. V. Cross
Bartender...........................Jakie Smith
Steve Brody......................Dan Robinson
Tramp............................L. D. Bradford

With a chorus of ten girls "who can sing." Special music by orchestra.

Exchange motto: As long as we do this well, let us live and died in "the land of flowers" (Florida).

THE STANDARD THEATER, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

This theater opened April 20, with L. E. Gideon's big stock company, which numbers about thirty-five people. Mr. Gideon brought his company there for one week only, and, as all wise managers do, he was onto the job and took a look into the future. The result is he has established the first colored stock company in the East. This is the fifth successful week, and during the first four weeks the company had as opposition Cole & Johnson, Barnum Circus, Williams & Walker and Buffalo Bill's Wild West, and still they are playing to capacity business, regardless of the weather or what else is in town. Mr. Gideon deserves much credit for what he has undertaken, and, as he started in right, it looks as though the company will remain at this popular house indefinitely.

Among the extra vaudeville features last week were: "The Whangdoodle Comedy Four," Rowland (the Tramp Juggler), Reese Bros., Henderson and Russell, and Margaret Scott. Now think that bill over.

For this week's attraction, opening May 18, Mr. Gideon has engaged S. H. Dudley (our famous "Smart Set" comedian). The Monday matinee was played to standing room only. The players supporting Mr. Dudley include Sidney Perrin, Walter Crumley, Irving Allen, Goldie Crosby, Nettie Glenn, Margaret Scott, Laura Bailey, Slim Henderson, Marion Potter, Bob Russell, Theo. Henderson, Edythe Logan, Daisy Brown, and a chorus of twenty-five voices. L. E. Gideon is sole proprietor and manager; Sid Perrin, amusement director; Bob Russell, stage manager; Miss Lucas and Wm. H. Vodrey, musical directors.

The "Emperor of Dixie" is the bill, and from the applause the big crowd received full value twice over for its money. S. H. Dudley, as Plain Sam, keeps the audience in continuous roars of laughter throughout the play. His songs, "My Friend" and "Dat's All," received at least a dozen encores. Others worthy of mention are Walter Crumley, Irving Allen, Sidney Perrin, Bob Russell, Goldie Crosby, Nettie Glenn and Laura Bailey. Without a doubt the best bunch of dancers ever seen together in a colored show—plenty of pretty costumes, elegant scenery and well staged. "The Emperor of Dixie" is a great big hit.

Walter Crumley, as Bill Skeener, in "The Emperor of Dixie," knows how to do a straight part as it should be done. No doubt Crumley is one of our best straight men in the business.

In Nettie Glenn and Goldie Crosby are two soubrettes hard to beat. I only know of one; that is Aida Overton Walker, who is in a class by herself. After Miss Walker come Nettie Glenn and Goldie Crosby.

Bob Russell, the little Bobbie, is always busy on and off the satge. When Bob leaves the theater he is hard to find.

Did you ever stop to consider that Sidney Perrin is one of our best authors and producers, as well as a comedian? Everything Sid does is good. Yes, he wrote "The Emperor of Dixie"—book, lyrics and music. Can you beat that?
does her part in a creditable manner. No, she is no relation to Tom or Clarence Logan.

Miss Nettie Glenn wore some very pretty gowns. Nettie has some more wardrobe, and she looks good, too.

S. H. Dudley has his friend with him (the mule). Every time Dudley eats he thinks of the mule and holds out for him.

Everybody is crying to see Theo. Henderson do that famous walk of his, and when he starts—well, the whole house is with the cute kid.

Miss Margaret Scott sings better every day. Well, one thing, you can count them all on your fingers that can sing like Margaret.

Irvin Allen over-made good as old Amos Johnson. Well, Irvin can make good anywhere—just naturally funny.

Goldie Crosby won high favor as Lina, and her song, "I've a Never-Dying Love All for You," bids fair to be whistled and sung all over town.

Marion Potter seems to like it in stock. Marion is very popular with the patrons of the Standard. Yes, Marion has some lines in the show.

Now give L. E. Gideon some credit. He has done what others were afraid to undertake, and, best of all, was successful.

COLE & JOHNSON'S SHOO FLY REGIMENT.

The season closed at the National Theater, Philadelphia, May 2, which was very successful. Next season will see Cole & Johnson and their big company in a new piece, "Red and Black."

Miss Mollie Dill left for her old Kentucky home in Louisville. Well, I hope Mollie is happy, as she commenced to get restless toward the end of the season.

Miss Daisy Brown is another happy soul. She is home with her mother in the big city.

Mamie Butler wore the family jewels while in Philadelphia. You know that is Mamie's home, and there is where she goes big.

Edgar Connor will go to Florida in a few weeks with J. Rosamond Johnson. Maybe Edgar won't be happy. Almost two years since he seen the old folks at home.

The best of friends must part. Well, we parted May 2, and there were plenty of tears shed.

John Jackson remained in Philadelphia. You know he has an affinity there.

Sam Lucas, the dean, is in the Quaker City, and perhaps Sam isn't enjoying himself some.

Henry Gant can be found around the baseball headquarters in Philadelphia. He spends his idle hours playing whist.

Anna Cook Pankey goes under an operation Tuesday, in Philadelphia. We hope it will be successful, and wish Anna a speedy recovery.

The Cole & Johnson Baseball Club won a game in Latrobe, Pa. Yes, Bob Cole pitched. Henry Gant made several sensational plays. The score, 7 to 3.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams is at home in the big city.

The Cole & Johnson Company was tendered a banquet at Joe Gans' Goldfield Hotel, in Baltimore. Joe wired from San Francisco to his manager, Eddie Myers, "Don't let Cole & Johnson get out of town without giving them a reception." Well, a reception was given, and it was one more grand affair.

Harry Williams is in Philadelphia, and is thinking of taking a class during the summer season. Wish Harry success.

Theo. L. Pankey makes it to the ball games daily in the Quaker City. You know the Lieutenant is a crank of the first water. No more Luneta, thank you.

Cole & Johnson went into vaudeville, opening May 11. They are only getting $1,500 a week for four weeks. Not so bad for a couple of children.

"Red and Black" promises ~~to be~~ the one big novelty next season. Well, I can dope this much: that the girls will be the sweetest bunch ever seen behind the footlights. Don't bar any show.

Sam Cosker, Jr., the greatest agent under the sun, is spending his vacation in the big city. Sam goes up in the mountains in June for several weeks.

Bob Cole is one more busy man. From what Bob says, "Red and Black" will excel anything he ever attempted.

John Wesley Jenkins is at his home at Sheepshead Bay. I don't know if any of his invited guests went down or not. I think that Daisy Brown can be found in Ninety-ninth street, New York.

Arthur Talbot is in the big city. Arthur is studying the art of making up, and he can give you some good dope about it, too.

Now is the time you can hear everything that happened the past season. New York is full of the noise and Philadelphia is a close second.

Bessie Simms will spend a few weeks in Baltimore this summer. I guess it will be a few at that. Baltimore doesn't look like New York to Bessie.

Pearl Taylor is home with her mother, and Pearl is quite satisfied.

Elenora Allen is in New York City, also. Elenora is happy in more ways than one. Think it over.

Well, you will be surprised to hear that the Cole & Johnson baseball team never lost a game this season. Answer: They never played but one. I don't know what would have happened if it had been so they could have played more. I would like to see that Williams & Walker team play them. The betting would be even money; take your pick—two of a kind.

Lulu Coleman will spend the summer out West, somewhere. You know Lulu loves to travel.

Andrew Tribble can be seen in Chicago in a few weeks. You know Mr. and Mrs. Tribble must go home to see Sweetie.

The sweet six in vaudeville with Cole & Johnson are: Mamie Butler, Daisy Brown, Lulu Coleman, Bessie Tribble, Fannie Wise and Leona Marshall, with the genial Sam Corker overseer.

Cole & Johnson have written what they term the best music of their career, which will be hear din their new musical comedy next season, "Red and Black."

Yes, Edgar Connor is in vaudeville with Cole & Johnson, also. Everybody knows that Edgar makes good anywhere, any time or any place.

Frank De Lyons, the man that sings the bass, can be found at his old headquarters in New York. Frank can tell you what happened to Jones.

Robt. Young is home in Baltimore. I don't know what he is going to do there. No doubt you can find him behind the soda water tank or cigar stand at his brother's pharmacy on Druid Hill avenue.

Time brings many a change.—J. Rosamond Johnson.

Wm. Phelps can be found daily up on the Harlem river with his little boat. I don't know if he is training to go in the 'Varsity races or not, but Willie has something up his sleeve.

Ethel James and Oreina Howard are at "home, sweet home," in the city on the lake. Nothing like it.

Joe Porter made up his mind to remain in Philadelphia. Now, that is nobody's business why he stayed there.

C. W. Barnes is a regular visitor at the New York headquarters. Barnes will be making the different summer resorts, visiting, before long. C. L.

DOUBLE-HEADER TO A. B. C.'S.

Champagne Velvets Drop Two One-Sided Games at Northwestern Park.

In two one-sided contests the A. B. C.'s defeated the Champagne Velvets yesterday at Northwestern Park, taking the first 16 to 3 and the second 8 to 0. The A. B. C.'s played a fast article of ball all the way through, but their opponents were hopelessly outclassed. Score:

—First Game.—

A. B. C.'s....4 0 2 4 1 3 0 2 *—16 17 4
C. Velvets...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0— 3 4 7

Batteries—Board, Nash and Hogan; Torrence, Berry and Alman.

—Second Game.—

A. B. C.'s.........0 0 3 0 1 4 *—8 6 0
Champ. Velvets....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 6

Batteries—Davis and Hogan; Torrence and Alman. Umpires—Adams and Firestine.

ATKINS DEFEAT GIANTS 4-2.

Homers by Ludwig and Schissel Turn Tide Against Louisville Team.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Map 17.—The Indianapolis Atkins team defeated the Louisville Giants here to-day by the score of 4 to 2. Two home runs in the seventh won the game for the visitors. R. Ludwig started things when he drove out a homer in the seventh. Schissel came up next and hit one over the fence. The Atkins play the A. B. C.'s next Sunday at Northwestern Park. Score:

Atkins ....0 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0—4 7 1
Giants ....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 6 3

Batteries—Milam and Dilger; Griffin and Thompson. Attendance—3,500.

Tobe Brown's band furnished music before the game.

Harry Davis, the St. Louis pitcher secured by the A. B. C.'s, is there with the goods, and is very much "Rube Foster" with the fans.

GIANTS DEFEAT PADUCAH.

Griffins' Pitching and Booker's Hitting Features of the Game.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 10.—The Louisville Giants, under the leadership of Captain Griffin, have improved in head work and are also much stronger than last year, as they played one of the strongest teams in the South, which was the Paducahs, and it was well worth the admission to see the pitching of Griffin. After the seventh inning he saved the game for the Giants, as the Paducahs are strong hitters. The main feature was the hitting of Booker and Briscoe, who made the winning hits. Old man Boyd and his two sons are good hitters.

Score:

Giants .....0 1 0 0 0 0 7 1 0 1—10 6 3
Paducah ...0 2 0 0 0 0 4 0 3 0— 9 5 5

Batteries—Hale and Boyd; Sandford, Griffin and Coleman.

Stolen Bases—Briscoe, Bivens, Lolly, Boyd and Thomas.

Two-base Hits—Booker, Briscoe and Boyd.

Struck Out—By Griffin, 7; by Hale, 5.

Umpire—Nutler.

Attendance—3,000.

DALLAS, TEX.

The baseball fans are all smiles at the three games played by the Cubs at Houston—5 to 2 in favor of the Cubs, 1 to 0 in favor of Houston, 19 innings. Played till darkness, 1 to 1. They are to play San Antonio, Austin and Waco, and come home and play Fort Worth, Sherman and Temple. The rooters are planning a hot one for the Cubs' return. The newest out is the Ladies' Rootorical Society. The Cubs are going to snow the home folks some new art work in hitting, bunting and base running, and headwork. The new Riverside Park, which was washed away, is being rapidly rebuilt, so when the Cubs return home they will open here.

Theo. Graves, manager of the Sherman (Tex.) Sluggers, of the Texas League, has returned to Sherman for a series of games.

DALLAS, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The past week was a busy one in various ways—church revivals, concerts, house-warmings, socials galore and competitive drill at Lincoln Park, where Captains Thomas and Adkins put the boys through a tedious lot of maneuvers in preparing them for the coming Grand Lodge on June 9 to 15. The general committee is now ready, and every detail for the biggest gathering of Knights ever assembled in the State. They ask that every K. of P. and citizen and Court of Calantha decorate their homes and business places and give the delegates a royal welcome while here....J. H. Anderson is in his new shop, and asks you to call and see his improvements. Get THE FREEMAN there each week....Mr. and Mrs. John Collins have moved to their West Dallas home....The Business League is trying to get every Negro that is engaged in business in its fold. The meetings are quite interesting and the people are turning out to them on Friday nights. Many good topics are being discussed at each meeting....It's a very grave question as to what can be done to save the bully boys and girls of to-day. School will soon be out, is where the puzzle comes. ....The rally at the C. M. E. Church was a great financial success....The educators are talking normal gatherings and commencements over the State....We were honored with many dignitaries here this week on business and pleasure.... Excursions are being talked among the grafting class for some easy money. Just suppose we don't go on some of these excursions and get coal and wood for the winter. It will be of a greater benefit.

PADUCAH, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. V. S. Smith, D. D., pastor of the Washington Street Baptist Church, Miss Mahala Bradshaw, Mrs. Hal Daniels and R. C. McClure will leave Wednesday as delegates to the Sunday school convention, which meets Thursday at Providence, Ky. ....The inevitable hand of death has called from our midst several, among whom are the following: Mrs. Clopton, of Eighth and Clark streets. She was advanced in years, and had spent the greater part of her life in our city. She had made a record that will stand the test of ages. She was an ideal lady, courteous and amiable. For years she had been a consistent Christian and member of Burk's Chapel A. M. E. Church. Death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mansfield, of South Seventh street, and bore through its dark chambers into the fadeless realm of the beyond, Brother W. A. Ross, the husband of Mrs. Maud Ross, daughter of Mrs. Mansfield. Mr. Ross was of a quiet dispositon, possessing an unquestionable character. He was a worthy citizen, a Christian gentleman and a loving husband. Interment at Oak Grove Cemetery....Mr. Ed Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Brooks, who graduates from the Medical College in Louisville, will pass through our city soon, en route to Oklahoma, where he intends to practice medicine....Mr. Wallace Lucas, Harrison street, left for Gibson Springs, Tenn., the 15th, in the hope of improving his health. He only recently returned from Gates, Tenn., where he stayed for several months, returning much better. ....Geo. Childress, 1309 Madison; Lewis Jones, South Tenth, and J. E. Grubbs, of the country, returned from Louisville on the 15th, after attending the Grand Encampment of the G. A. R. and National session of the S. of V. Childress and Jones went as delegates from Post 91, G. A. R., and Grubbs as delegate from the S. of V.....Mr. and Mrs. Bud Morgan, of Indianapolis, Ind., have returned home after a stay here of several months, visiting relatives....Club No. 48, of Burk's Chapel, A. M. E. Church, of which Mr. A. B. Carr, 220 North Thirteenth street, is captain, and Mrs. M. J. McHurst, 409 North Thirteenth street, is secretary, met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Will Crowell, 1403 Clay street, the 11th, and an enjoyable time was had, realizing some little to help in erecting a new Burk's Chapel, A. M. E. Church....Mrs. Maggie Eskett and little daughter, of Mounds, Ill.; Mrs. Cassie A. Jackson, of Cairo, Ill., and Mr. Lee Stanfield, of Cairo, Ill., attended their mother's bedside this week. ....J. A. Cole has returned to his former business, barbering on the boat....Alin Pool, of Florence, Ala., will soon be in the city, the guest of Lawrence Jones....Mrs. Robt. Marshall made a short visit to Mayfield, Ky....Miss Mabel Mereethers is visiting in Paris, Tenn....Brownie Hale has opened a nice pressing club on South Fifth street....George Marshall has a nice shaving parlor in the city....Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porter, of Paris, Tenn., are visiting in the city....Louis Fonds has returned home, after spending the winter with the Dandy Dixie Minstrels. ....Mrs. Katie Lyon had a severe accident from falling through the floor at 725 South Seventh street.

ROUTE.

P. G. LOWERY'S ENTERPRISE WITH WALLACK-HAGENBECK SHOWS—Meadville, Pa., May 25; Greenville, 26; New Brighton, 27; Alliance, O., 28; Wooster, 29; Bucyrus.

PAYTON & BASS—Week of June 1, Ithaca, N. Y.

THE BRITTONS—Week of May 25, Boston, Mass.

FUNNY FOLKS' COMEDY CO., under management of Pat Chappelle—Fayetteville, Tenn., May 23; Winchester, 26; McMinnville, 2; Sparta, 29; Tullahoma, 30.

CONEY ISLAND MINSTRELS, Robt. C. White, Mgr.—Cumberland, Md., May 26 to June 2.

WILLIAM H. REID'S BAND AND CONCERT CO., with Barnum & Bailey Circus—Boston, Mass., May 25 to 30.

THE FLORIDA BLOSSOMS, under the management of Pat Chappelle—Opelika, Ga., May 25; West Point, 26; La Grange, 27; Hogansville, 28; Newman, 29.

RICHARD AND PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS—Bay City, Mich., May 25.

BROWN AND HODGES, SINGING CARTOONISTS—Week of May 25, Family Theater, Hazelton, Pa.

S. T. DUNSMORE, with Ringling Bros. Circus—Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 25; Scranton, 26; Binghampton, N. Y., 27; Elmira, 28; Canandaigua, 29; Buffalo, 30.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE

Notice.—Persons whose names appear in the following list will kindly send for mail, as the names will appear four times and then returned to writer or dead-letter office. It would prevent delay if all performers would send route from time to time and letter could be forwarded at once.

Gentlemen's List.

Burton, Earl.
Brawshaw, R.
Clark, James B. H.
Cloyd, Hattie.
Davis, Tom W.
Edwards, Johnny.
Gilliard, Amos.
Harris, James A.
Hallback, Wm.
Levard, Wm. A.
Miller, Calvin.
McCabe, Wm.
Mullen, McW. L.
Perry and Crosby.
Quinn, Andrew.
Robert Brown.
Smith, Andrew.
The Jolly Prices.
Thomases, The.
Talber, John.
The Hallbacks.
The Real Comedy 4.
Williams, Charles P

Ladies' List.

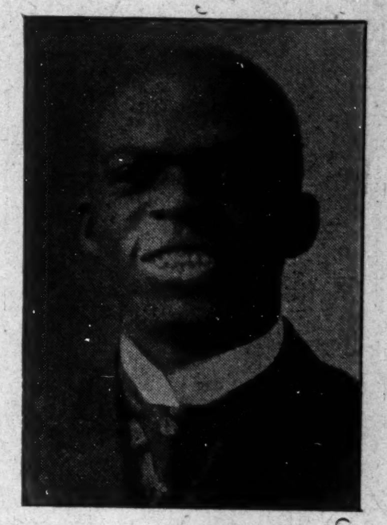
Gibbons, Edith.
Jones, Gracie.
Russell, Emma.

SHERMAN, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

THE FREEMAN is on sale at Mrs. G. W. Hume's cafe, Williams, Mann, Mackey, Graham & Robinson's tonsorial parlors. ....Fred Douglass School will hold exercises at the opera house on the night of the 25th inst. The program is under the able management of Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Kirkpatrick and faculty....Mackey & Graham do first-class and high-grade tonsorial work. Give them a call. Located on East Mulberry street. THE FREEMAN for sale there every day....The new managers of the Binkley Hotel are Messrs. Newcome and Murdge. The waiters are R. W. Thomas, headwaiter; Wm. Barr, J. W. Hunt, Arthur Stewart, Chas. H. Harris, Arthur Bruce, Frank Robinson and John Reid. The Binkley Hotel has the following colored help employed in the culinary department: Wm. Anderson, second cook; Ed Jones, pantryman; Horace Milam, dish-washer; Candy Maxwell, yardman....Mr. Ed Potts is one of Texas' leading florists, and is employed at the West Hill Floral Company, the finest in the State....THE FREEMAN is on sale at Williams & Mann's tonsorial parlor. Give them a call.

Write for information concerning College Heights.



S. T. DUNMORE'S
MIGHTY MODERN MINSTREL AND MUSICAL JUBILEE
with Ringling Bros.' World's Greatest Shows.
Can always use musicians and performers the year round, male and female. Permanent address, The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

COLORED TALENT WANTED
at once, for Wm. H. Reid's Band and Concert company, with the Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth, at all times, good, sober, reliable people—musicians, singers and dancers. Address, care The Freeman or Bill Board, Cincinnati, O.

Paul Carter
Principal Comedian,
and Stage Manager
of Florida Blossoms Co. The greatest colored amusement organization of its kind—comprising Minstrel and Drama.

AT LIBERTY!
The Cycling Woodens.
The only duo of colored bicycle trick riders, introducing Mrs. Wooden, the only colored lady bicycle trick rider before the public. 1112 Washington Ave. Cairo, Ill.

WANTED
Performers, Musicians, both Ladies and Gentlemen for my Three Shows,
A Rabbit's Foot Co.,
Funny Folks Comedy,
—AND—
HARRISON BROS. MINSTREL.
All three shows under canvas, traveling in my own cars. Tickets advanced to right parties. Address
PAT CHAPPELLE,
Owner and General Manager of all three Shows, 1054 W. Church St,, Jacksonville, Fla.
P. S. Minstrel Show under canvas for rent.

Wanted, a No. 1 Colored Lady
for female quartette and cake walk. Must be a good singer and dancer. Rolfe, Ia., May 23; Webster City, Ia., May 25.
DICKEY & TERRY,
Mgrs. Terry's Uncle Tom's Cabin. Per. Add. Little Sioux, Ia.

Wanted, for J. L. Veronee's
BIG CITY SHOW
Now booking boys not under 16 years old for Pickaninny Band. Must sing and dance. Forty weeks' work. John (Junk) Edward, Chas. (Pewee) Williams write. State all in first letter what instrument you play. Address
John W. Hopkins, 446 Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

Richards & Pringle's
MINSTRELS
Wants Immediately
Good trap drummer, solo singers and comedians. People in all branches write. Can use good novelty act. Address
Holland & Filkins,
Bijou Theatre, Saginaw, Mich, until June 1.

THE REBUILT BAGLEY HALL

THE SCENE OF THE 16TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

ON SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 10 AND 11

Of the Temperance, Industrial and Collegiate Institute—Large Number of People Attend.

The Temperance, Industrial and Collegiate Institute, held its Sixteenth Annual Commencement in the "Rebuilt Bagley Hall," on Sunday and Monday, May 10th and 11th.

Fully six hundred people attended the exercises on Sunday morning and Sunday night. President Smallwood, Ph. D., presided at 10:30 a. m., and the Rev. Leonard E. Kieser of Petersburg, Va., delivered a most interesting, instructive and eloquent sermon on "Racial Tenacity, Dignity and Union." At times he had the large congregation entirely enwrapped in thought as to what wil be his next point. Rev. Mr. Kieser is a young man with commanding appearance, a most pleasant personality, and is an earnest and eloquent speaker.

The newly rebuilt Bagley hall is a credit to the Negro race, as it is to the community. As Mr. Kieser said ti his congregation, on Sunday last, "nothing but Race-Pride, energy, moral courage and industrial interest could have accomplished the work done here in Claremont by one man." Among the visitors were Mr. Sampson Howell, Mr. Anthony Johns' Mr. Elliot, John Howell, Julia Jackson of Sury C. H., Matthew Charity, Charles W. Byrd, Carter Wooden, Mr. George Taylor, and Thomas Gilchrist. The above named were accompanied with their families. Besides there were a host of distinguished ladies and gentlemen from various parts of the counties of Prince George, Surrey, Isle of Wight, Sussex, and Nansammond, Norfolk and from North Carolina.

The usual strict Bible study,and the observance of the Holy Sabbath were maintained without ostentation. This Institute is strictly religious, moral and industrial. Boys and girls are certainly safe in a pure, moral and religious atmosphere, when once under the shelter of this Institution.

The Annual Temperance Mass Meeting commenced at 7:30 p. m. on the 10th instant over which the lady President, Mrs. Rosa E. Smallwood presided. Mrs. Smallwood made a most eloquent appeal for the cause of Temperance, Morality, Honesty and Education at the homes. Mrs Smallwood addressed he r visitors at great length, and arrested their attention throughout her eloquent address.

The students, as declaimers for the cause of temperance, did honor to the cause of temperance, to the institution, and to themselves.

Mr. J. E. Bolling, the Field Agent for the institution, delivered the Annual Temperance address.

Dr. Smallwood spent his time on Monday showing his friends the school farms; two very excellent school farms: one for the school, on which will be erected all of the buildings, and the other on which the stock will be raised, and grains cultivated.

MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 11, 1908.

"The George W. Williams Prize Contest" will have as contestants, Mr. Chas. P. Hayley, of Warrenton, N. C., and Miss Lucetta Anthony, of Harpersville, Va. The honorary speakers who will do the preliminary exercises will be Miss Banks, of Oyster Point, Va., and Miss Lulu M. Clayton, High Gate, Va. Professor E. J. Barton, Dean of the institution, presided at the meeting. Mr. Barton is an educated gentleman, and a real christian. The introductory opening was indeed classical and interesting. The language used, on taking the chair, was indeed worthy of comment. Miss Isadore Lee Banks, one of the honorary speakers, is not yet fourteen. Miss Clayton is older, and is a beautiful young lady, and is a brilliant student.

The contest for the William's prize was a heated one, between Miss Anthony of Virginia, and Mr. Hayley of North Carolina. Both realized the great responsibility, not unmindful at the same time of the pride for their native State.

The Annual address on Education was delivered by Rev. W. H. Davenport, pastor of the Clark church, Claremont, Va. The Reverend gentleman is a strong, earnest speaker, entirely free from pretense, bold in his assertions and purely racial. Thus ends the Sixteenth Annual Commencement of the Temperance, Industrial, and Collegiate Institute; a Negro Institution founded and perpetuated by Negro energy, industry, skill and self-sacrifice.

This Institution owns three hundred and seventy acres of land; six cows, four excellent horses, a large number of plows, wagons, etc. It gives employment to eight teachers and employees, in various departments, and between fifteen and twenty other persons. On the farms are raised peas, corn, oats, and hogs.

Mr. W. R. Gray, who recently accepted the position as business manager, is proving himself the right man for the right place. Mr. Smallwood keeps up wonderful courage, and from somewhere, gets an enormous amount of will power. He is to be helped and admired for his great work already accomplished.

The dedication of the rebuilt "Old Bagley Hall," will take place on October 11th and 12th. The States of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina will be represented. Dr. Smallwood and his co-workers will push their work all summer. Let us all hope for the success of a great work; for the Negro race that has struggled by its own efforts to honor the race.

The Prize Contest was indeed interesting. The white people of the town were out in large numbers. Among them were: Mr. J. M. Hughes, the largest and most practical farmer in the community; Mrs. E. M. Coombs, Mrs, J. E. Farrell, the two ladies who have always been good friends to the Institution; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hundley, owner of the "Claremont Herald"; the lady teachers of the Claremont high school, Mrs. Hughes; Miss Haney; Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Harry; besides others who seemed to enjoy the speeches and the music.

Miss Lee Isadore Banks, of Oyster Point, Va., one of the honorary speakers, did herself credit; also did Miss Lulu M. Clayton of High Gate, Va., Miss Lucetta Anthony, of Harpersville, Va., who contested with Mr. Charles P. Hayley of Warrenton. N. C., won the "William's Prize" for the Oratorical Contest.

Miss Isadore Lee Banks won the first prize for scholarship.

Miss Lulu M. Clayton won the first prize for deportment.

Hotel Notes.

By W. Forrest Cozart.

So far as colored waiters are concerned, they don't care who is nominated so the nominee is right on the soldier question.

The Hotel Bellmans Association of Atlantic City, N. J. held a meeting at the Bay State hotel, that city, recently and elected officers for the ensuing year.

The waiters of Salt Lake City, Utah, are being put in trim by T. H. Frames for active service during the national campaign.

Mr. Robert Overton, the affable headwaiter at the hotel Atlas, Dayton, Ohio, is rapidly coming to the front and is now considered one of Dayton's most popular headwaiters.

The colored waiters throughout the country are becoming active along political lines, as they feel that the administration and the politicians in general has not allowed them due recognition and thus the promises of 1904 has not been fulfilled.

The National Manufacturers and Supply Co., of Atlantic City, N. J. is an enterprise floated by Messrs. H. D. Miller, ex-secretary of the Head and Second Waiters Association, Fred Allen and Wm T. White all promient members of the Asociation. The company has a well supplied store of gents furnishings, waiters and bellman's uniforms. The officers are J. M. Butler, president and manager; V. C Murray, treasurer and H. D. Miller, secretary.

The waiters of Indianapolis have an organized club with headquarters at 436½ Indiana Avenue. The officers of the club are: President, Frank Price; vice-president, Jas. Clark; secretary, C. W. Wooten; treasurer, A. Davis and sargeant-at-arms, L. Lacy.

It is reported that Mr. A. Crawford, formerly second waiter at the Midland Hotel, Kansas City, Mo., has been installed as headwaiter at the Southland Hotel, Dallas, Texas. Mr. Crawford also carried several waiters with him from Kansas City.

President, R. Hill Brown; vice-president, J. H. Arrington; secretary, T. W. Peterson; assistant secretary, Robert Lane; treasurer, J. M. Ottery; Chaplain, B. Boyd; sargeant-at-arms, C. J. Frisby.

The bellsman ball, which is considered the event of the season will be given at Fitzgerald's Auditorium some time in July.

The city of St. Paul was recently carried by the democrats with the aid of colored voters.

There seems to be a general unrest among the colored voters in all the large cities, and especially among the colored waiter voters, because of the Brownsville affair and because the promises of 1904 has not been fulfilled.

The National Convention of the Head Waiters will not convene in Washington D. C. as had been announced because the Washington members felt that they could not entertain the convention. Therefore the convention will be held in Atlantic City N. J., on May 26th.

It is to be regretted the interest in the Association should be so abated that the convention should be given the cold shoulders by the Washington members. This is a decided fall in the enthusiasm of days gone by. Where are the old war horses that made the Association famous?

There seems to be something radically wrong with our colored headwaiters as they seem to be losing out all along down the line.

It is getting to be a comomn thing again to see a white headwaiter in charge of a colored crew. A few years ago when the Head and Side Waiters Association was in its bloom, they had the white headwaiters on the go.

The question now arises, is the colored headwaiters growing fat and less punctual to his duties?

The colored waiters of Chicago who have always taken an active part in politics are organizing their forces for the national campaign.

It was the waiters and railroad men that rallied to McKinley in 1900 when the city of Chicago looked so doubtful, and by their aid the city gave McKinley 8,000 plurality.

The republican party will certainly need every vote of the 8,000 colored waiters and railroad porters to win again this year.

But how about Brownsville and the promises of 1904?

The Head and Side Waiters Association seems to be on the wane which does not speak well for the present officers of the Association. C. D. Miller for many years secretary and general isimo of the Association, no doubt noted the decline and ducked the blow by resigning his office last October, and, strange to say that M. Miller was succeeded by Miss M. Bibbons, who not being a member was not eligible to hold office. The present officers are H. Green, president; J. M. Butler, vice-président; L. Lamar, treasurer; Miss M. Bibbons, secretary. Evidently the Association needs a Moses very badly.

CORAOPOLIS, PA.

Special to the Freeman:

Coraopolis Lodge, G. U. Odd Fellows turned out Sunday, May 18, in connection with the Sewickley Lodge at St. Matthew A. M E church to hear the annual thanksgiving sermon by Rev. Truss, of Bellview, Pa....Rev. V. L. Stout of A. M. E. Zion church preached at St. Matthew A. M. E. church, Sewickley, Pa., subject "Pull off Your Coat."...Master Alonzo Stout returned home during the week from Livingston College, Saulsburg, N. C....Mrs Ada Haney who has been quite sick is able to be out again....Miss Alice Johnson of Kittanning, Pa., and Miss Lydia Castle of New Castle, Pa., are the house guests of Mrs. Beatty of Fourth avenue....Rev. J. T. Saunders of Pittsburg, Pa., who has been filling the pulpit of the New Hope Baptist church during the past month, conditionally has been extended a call as pastor by the congregation....Rev. Jenkins formerly of this town but now of New Castle, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, of Fifth avenue....Buy the Freeman and keep posted about what the colored race are doing. For sale by D. P. Dorsey, Vine street, Coraopolis, Pa....William Watkins of Fourth avenue died on Monday, May 12, after a lingering illness. Funeral was held at his late residence on Tuesday. Rev V. L. Stout conducted the services.

NORWICH, CONN.

Special to the Freeman:

The 65th anniversary of the founding of the order of G. U. O. O. F. was celebrated in New London, Sunday, May 10th, by Thames Lodge, No. 2642. The Rev. A. W. Adams of Norwich, preached the anniversary sermon. Rev. S. H. Johnson of New London presided over the ceremonies. Three lodges namely, Thames lodge, No. 2642, Juvenile lodge, No. 111, and Household of Ruth, No. 466 were well represented. The Norwich lodges were represented Grand Marshall was James Lewis. The Woman's Auxiliary, the Eureka Club, presented Thames lodge with a purse of $100....Mrs. Maria Dickson and little nephew are visiting Mrs. Lizzie Hamilton of North Street....Mrs. Louden of Danielson, Ct., and daughter Hazel, are visiting Mrs. David Green of Baltic St. ...The Metropolitan Merchantile and Realty Company gave a lecture with stereopticon views at the Mt. Calvary Baptist church Thursday evening, May 14....The Society ball and roast pig supper given May 7, in the new German hall, with inclement weather, was a decided success. Many out of town persons were present. A. J. Compton, manager, Frank Lee, assistant manager....We were glad to see Miss Louise Simmons at church Sunday evening after her illness. ...Ben Lowry and brother, Ed Lowry, have returned from Georgia and retains his position as cook for Mrs. Joseph Hall, of Broad street....Mrs. Morris has returned from Washington, D. C....Fred Venable, of Norwich, died in Providence, R. I., May 12, 1908....Miss Carrie Randall gave a birthday party to several of her friends Wednesday evening, May 12. She received many presents.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Special to the Freeman:

The K. of P.'s had a memorial sermon preached at the Second Baptist church 10th and Charles streets in memory of the late Supreme Chancellor, Bro. Starks. The order turned out in full uniform order Sunday afternoon, May 10 at 3 p. m....A. J. Dear of the Midland hotel, was presented with a $2.50 charm set with diamonds last week by the employes. The present was delivered with an oration by Judge Morrow. Mr. Dean received the same with much feeling and emotion. "Long Live the King."...The waiters club which is run by Walter Ficher have moved to their elegant quarters on Baltimore ave. between 10th and 11th streets. M. D. Fry, one of the old force from the Illinois hotel, of Bloomington, Ill., is now employed at the Midland Hotel dining room. Edward Weston of the Midland Hotel crew left Sunday night for his old summer home in Maniton, Colo. Mr. E. Whitmore entertained him Sunday afternoot at dinner....Mr. Lee Lampkins was here for three days last week and left for Omaha, Neb., to take charge of a new European Hotel. Eight waiters left here Tuesday morning to work for him....The Grand United Order of Odd Fellows had their Sixty-fifth annual Thanksgiving service at Allen Chapel Sunday, May 10th under auspices of Patriarchie, No. 66, P. G. M. Council, No. 113, Cosmopolitan lodge No. 2935, Alaska Lodge, No. 3664, Monrovia Lodge, No. 4566, Gate City Lodge, No. 4679, Arabia Lodge, No. 6508, Corinthian Lodge, No. 7466, Henrietta Household of Ruth, No. 332, Amazonia Household of Ruth, No. 2692, Silver Leaf Juvenile, No. 167, and Juvenile No. 258. Master of ceremonies, Harrison Williams; of reception, A.A. Coate's. Rep. of Households, Mrs. Rebekah Estes. Marshal of Day, James Lee. Edw. S. Lewis, D. G. M.; Belle Compton, D. M. N. G. The program was well rendered as was the music by the Odd Fellows choir, after which Rev. Wm. Hawkin's sermon was well delivered. ...The Freeman is on sale at 719 Charlottle street each week by the agent.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

Special to The Freeman.

"Bright Sides of the Dark Subject," was the subject of an address delivered Thursday night, May 7, by Mrs. Mary Church Terrell before an audience of Negroes at the Tabernacle Baptist church. Mayor Henry M. Scales was present and delivered a happy welcome address that pleased the audience. Address was also made by William Harrison one of the best known Negro attorneys in the State.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

Special to the Freeman:

Rev N. R. Rhodes and Mrs. Ada L. M. Hall are attending the general conference of the A. M. E. Zion church at Philadelphia....In a revival just closed at the First African Baptist church of which Rev. J. H. Smith is pastor, there was about seventy-five converts, a large number of whom were baptized Sunday morning.... Miss Alice Luffboro, instructor in music at Snow Hill Institute, Snow Hill, Ala., is at home for vacation....Wm. Smith attended the Republican State convention at Birmingham last week.. ..Miss Magnolia Van Hoose is at home from Livingstone College, Salisbury, North Carolina, for the summer vacation....Revival services began at the C. M. E. church last week... The annual services of the Odd Fellows were conducted at the First African Baptist church Sunday afternoon. The sermon was ably delivered by Rev. Robt. Yancey of this city. Rev. Yancey is in charge of the A. M. E. Zion church during the absence of the pastor, Rev. Rhodes....The city schools closed this week, the annual sermon for the same was preached Sunday afternoon....The private school of Mrs. Rhoda J. Ward closed last week with very entertaining exercises. The large auditorium of the Masonic hall was packed with a pleased audience....Luther A. Van Hoose has opened a new blacksmith shop on Twenty-third avenue. ...The Three Times Ten Club met with Mrs. G. A. Weaver last week.

GREENVILLE, MISS.

Commencement exercises, school No. 2, May 8th:

PROGRAM.

1. Chorus—"Hark, Hark, My Soul".Shelly
   Invocation......Rev. C. S. Dupree
2. Chorus—"O'er the Waters".....Coda
3. Essay—"Battles of Life".........
   ....Miss Carrie McPherson.
4. Essay—"Ideals"....Miss Bessie Reece.
5. Duet—"Stars of the Summer Night"
   Miss McPherson and F. D. Johnson
6. Essay—"Our Journey"...Mary Trimm
7. Piano Solo—"Durand"..........
   ....Miss Willie Canady.
8. Chorus—"Till We Meet Again.......
   ....Seventh Grade Pupils.
9. Essay—"Woman"'...Miss Willie Jones.
10. Essay—"Patience and Perseverance"
    ....Miss Willie Canady.
11. Solo—"The Fairest Flower of All"
    ....Miss R. E. Paterson.
12. Essay—"The Open Door"..........
    ....Miss Florinda Williams.
13. Chorus—"In May Time"..........
    ....Pupils of Seventh Grade.
14. Essay—"Blessing of Adversity"......
    ....Miss Cecile Jones.
15. Chorus—"Waltz Chorus"..From Faust
16. Essay—"Today"..Miss Sarah Brooks.
17. Essay—"Friendship"...Cleonic Bailey.
18. Duet—"Hear Me Norma"..........
    ......Miss Paterson and Mr. Johnson
19. Validictory—"Duty"..........
    ....Mr Edward Pickel.
20. Presentation of Diplomas.........
    ....Hon. A. J. Rose, Trustee
21. Gleamers Chorus—From Ruth.....
    Butterfield
22. Address to the Class—"Reciprocal Relations and Duty of the Races"
    ....Prof. W. H. Jordan
23. Class Song—"Good Night".....Lestie

Benediction.

Graduates—Miss Willie Canady, Miss Sarah Brooks, Miss Mary Trimm, Miss Florinda Williams, Miss Cleonie Bailey, Miss Willie Jones, Miss Cecile Jones, Miss Bessie Reese, Miss McPherson, and Edward Pickel. May God bless our principal Mrs. Coleman....The earth breaking for the new Mt. Horebrich church took place Monday, May 11th at 3 p. m. Everybody were cordially invited, and those who were not present sent a dollar to help the cause. Every member that gave a dollar or more were presented with a souvenir made of the church which was organized in 1866.

PROGRAM.

Selection....
Scripture Lesson..Bro. Jno. W. Strauther
Selection........
Prayer..............Bro. O. C. Mitchell
Solo.............Mrs. Louvenia Johnson
Address—"Old Church"...Bro. N. Cowan
Address—"New Church"......T. Z. Allen
Song by the Choir..................
Taking the Offering..................
Bro. Jim Campbell cast first spade of dirt and Shep Hugh second.
Benediction.
Bro. J. C. Chapple, master of ceremonies.
Rev. P. W. Wrenn, pastor.

A NATIONAL FAIR MOVEMENT.

The National Negro Fair movement which will have its beginning in Mobile, Ala., next fall, promises to be a success. A committee of those interested has already appeared before a congressional committee, stating the aim and scope of the work. It will be suspected that national aid is expected in promoting the enterprise, and there is no good reason why it should not be forthcoming. Government aid in such matters is usual, and while the so-called loans are rarely paid, yet there is a national good resulting—the thing that inspires the loans. On the strength of the general prospective gain the Government became interested in all of the greater fair movements, and more than likely will continue as the "active" silent partner. The enterprise will take form in the heart of the South, where the colored people are nearly as numerically strong as the white people. Race conditions do not permit of the best results when similar projects are conducted by the white people. So in view of the circumstances the movement should be highly popular from the jump. The advantages desrived from similar exhibitions by white people, in the main for white people, will be reaped by the colored people and for the same reasons.

The fair, according to present arrangements, will open next November and continue through December, and will be repeated each year. In fact, the work is well under way at this time. Twelve department buildings are already planned. The well-known Mr. John A. Lankford, architect, has the work of supervising the structures. His ability along this line is known. The visitors will have the extreme pleasure of seeing something of his handiwork, which has the reputation of standing with the best.

As said before, the South is the place for a display of the proportions anticipated. Dr Newsome, one of the prime movers in the enterprise, in speaking of the chances of the enterprise, said that in the radius of 300 miles there were 2,000,000 Negroes about Mobile; that in a radius of 700 miles there were 5,000,000 Negroes about that city. It is clearly right and proper that such enterprise be instituted and fostered, even at private cost when other means are not forthcoming. The great mass of 2,000,000 of 5,000,000 must be levened, and if the white people do not undertake the task, it logically becomes the duty of the Negroes to put in operation all of those concerns for good to be found elsewhere.

LINCOLN HAIR POMADE

MAKES KINKY HAIR SOFT REMOVES DANDRUFF KEEPS HAIR FROM BREAKING OFF
KEEPS SCALP FRESH CLEAN AND WHOLE-SOME MAKES HAIR GROW LONG AND LUXURIANT
LINCOLN HAIR POMADE
WHICH WAY WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE YOUR HAIR—SOFT AND LONG SO THAT YOU CAN PUT IT UP IN THE LATEST STYLE OR SHORT AND KINKY

A WOMAN'S JUST PRIDE IS HER HAIR.

To straighten out that kinky, curly hair, putting it in the most perfect condition to be combed into any shape, just try a bottle of **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE.** There is no other preparation on earth to equal **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE** in producing soft, beautiful hair. Lincoln Hair Pomade is a natural hair cleanser—a natural promoter of growth and naturally reduces the hair to a straight and combable condition; but also supplies the hair with a silky sheen and gloss. No matter how rough or heavy your hair is now, no matter how hard or curly it may be, the use of Lincoln Hair Pomade will give you hair that can well be the envy of others Lincoln Hair Pomade is the only highly recommended preparation for this purpose on the market.

It is Lincoln Hair Pomade you want, so refuse weak and inferior substitutes. Do not take anything that is claimed to be just as good, but insist on getting the genuine.

PRICE 15 CENTS.

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NORFOLK, VA., U. S. A.

Agents wanted everywhere. Write for particulars. If your dealer does not keep it, send 20 cents in silver or stamps to THE LINCOLN POMADE CO., Department D., Norfolk, Va., and we will send you a bottle by return mail.

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Tailored in the height of fashion, to suit fastidious young men. Strap Hip Pockets, Belt Loops, Double Seamed. 500 patterns to select from. Best of workmanship. Fit guaranteed.
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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
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Picture Frames
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MONDAY SPECIAL
All Mouldings that sell fron 7c to 18c per foot, today at just ½, 3½c to c per oot
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SPRING HOUSE CLEANING
IS NOW AT HAND.
Don't forget that cheap wall paper at the
5ct and 10ct
Wall Paper Store.
Nothing higher. The same goods you pay 25c for anywhere in the city.
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The melancholy days have come,
House cleaning time is here;
The fishing-worms are getting ripe
And the creeks are getting clear.

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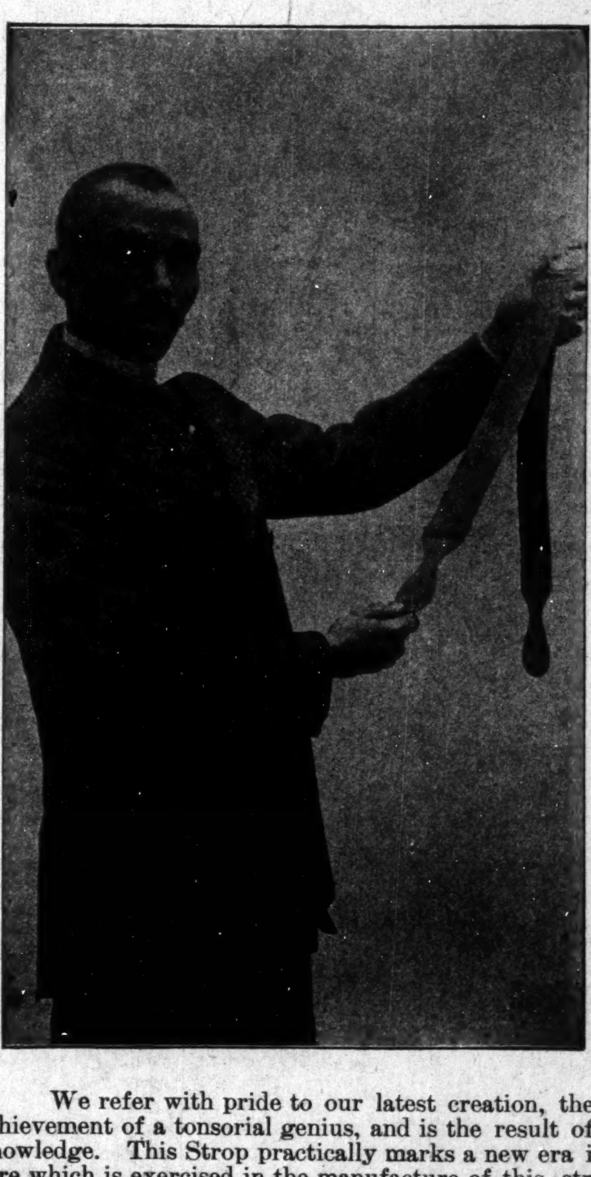
The Greatest Razor Strop of the Century

This Razor is Perfect.



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on Facial Treatment. Sent on application.

We refer with pride to our latest creation, the "Superior" Razor Strop, which is a consummated achievement of a tonsorial genius, and is the result of twenty years of trial, experimenting and practical knowledge. This Strop practically marks a new era in American strop manufacturing. The method and care which is exercised in the manufacture of this strop is the limit of human ingenuity. One of our most beneficial treatments is applied to this strop, which is our secret chemical mixture. This mixture penetrates the air spaces between the molecules and contracts the pores of the leather to the utmost, at the same time killing every germ inhabitant of the animal skin. After having carried through our antiseptic process the closest grain possible is produced; increasing knowledge and modern science have proven without a doubt that closeness of grain produces the finest cutting edge obtainable. The high standard of excellence and efficiency of this Strop is maintained by Mr. Haynes' rigid system of personal inspection of every strop during the successive stages of manufacture. The durability and practical utility of the "Superior" Razor Strop has passed beyond the questionable stage into a demonstrated fact. The "Superior" Razor we are offering in connection with our "Superior" Razor Strop, is made especially for us by one of the best razor makers in Germany, and we guarantee it to be first class. We will send prepaid to any part of the United States one pair of our "Superior" Razor Strops and one "Superior" Razor for $2.50, or $1.35 each. ***Do not send money in letter.*** Send all money by Postal or Express Money Order, payable to

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335 Broadway, - Dept. F., - New York City.

SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

GANS KNOCKS OUT UNHOLZ

BOER PUTS UP GAME FIGHT BUT CAN'T STAND PACE.

LEADS IN THE FIRST FEW ROUNDS.

The Fight was Prolonged Until the Eleventh Round, When the Champion Brings it to a Close.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

San Francisco, Cal., May 15.—Joe Gans is still master of the lightweight division and he will remain as such for some time to come. The colored wonder put an end to the hopes of Rudolph Unholz in the eleventh round of their fight here, when Referee Welsh stepped between the two men and gave the fight to Gans. Unholz was hopelessly beaten, and while another wallop would have stretched him out on the floor, it might have brought about a serious result.

It took Joe several rounds to solve the Boer Unholz defense, but once Joe began to find openings for his uppercuts the Boer began to fade away.

In the early stages of the fight the Boer appeared to be hurting Gans with left body blows. It was Rudy's custom to dive towards Gans and tear away at the stomach with the left. He also used overhand lefts and rights occasionally, but these blows did not bother the champion so much as those that took him in the midriff.

The crowd cheered Unholz vociferously and some of the ringsiders shook their heads and remarked that things looked bad for Gans. Joe's lips were parted and he was sober faced, too, but as he always has a serious expression when fighting it was hard to tell just how Unholz's onslaught was affecting him.

Gans had great difficulty for awhile in finding an opening for his right, as the Boer held both forearms in front of his face. This guard, however, did not save Unholz from visitations of Gans' left. He was prodded on the nose and mouth continually.

Gans was jeered for his wretched attempts with the right in the third round. It seemed ridiculous that such a talented boxer as Joe should bungle his punches in such a manner, but he certainly could not find his opponent's head. Some of the uppercuts he tried looked as if they would reach the lights overhead, and in the meantime the chunky little Boer was yards away grinning at his puzzled adversary.

RIGHT UPPERCUTS DROPS BOER IN FOURTH ROUND.

Gans brought his man down with a right uppercut in the fourth round, but as soon as Unholz had the timekeeper counting he laughed and jumped to his feet. He busied himself immediately and Joe was kept busy warding off the left punches for the body that followed every rush that Unholz made.

Somehow the Boer did not look so confident in the fifth round. Joe had him gauged now and kept out of range whenever Unholz tore in. Joe had also devised a kind of corkscrew uppercut and he jammed his right glove through the Boer's guard over and over again. The Boer threw himself to the floor while swinging at Gans and gave further evidence of wild fighting by putting in a foul body punch.

He apologized for this and was forgiven. The Boer was down in the seventh round and matters looked bad for him rignt then. It was a right uppercut while he had his head lowered that did the trick. He crawled over toward th eropes and hauled himself to his feet. One of his seconds thought it was time to call a halt. He tossed a damp towel into the ring and followed it, one of the ways seconds have of giving up a fight. The Boer turned on his second and Referee Welch also took a hand. The second and the towel were both thrown out of the ring and the contest proceeded.

JOE HAS UNHOLZ AT HIS MERCY.

From this point on it was only a matter of rounds so far as the Boer's finish was concerned. The left eye was in bad shape and he was sent staggering repeatedly. He tried to carry himself in a jaunty way, but it was easy to be seen that his mood was not in acord with his bearing.

Gans, through much hustling and mauling, was a very tired champion by the time the tenth round was started, but he attended strictly to business for all of that. He found an opening for his right uppercut and once more the Boer dropped on his stomach. He grasped the ropes and pulled himself to his feet and Gans hammered him clear around the ring with lefts and rights.

The eleventh round saw the end of the contest. It was a left swing that sent Unholz to the floor. When he arose he seemed to be all at sea. He raised his arms to the fighting position, but he faced in the direction entirely opposite from where Gans stood waiting. Then he turned weakly toward Gans, his eyes blinking and his actions generally being those of a man whose senses were without fathoming. Referee Welch saw at a glance that the time had come to interfere. He stood between the Boer and harm and motioned Gans to his corner.

UNHOLZ TOUGH, BUT NO MATCH FOR CLEVER GANS.

The story of Unholz in a nutshell is that he is a tough customer. Matched against men of his own stamp, Battling Nelson, for instance, he will give a good account of himself. He certainly bothered Gans last night, but only until such time as Gans could size him up.

Both men expressed themselves as supremely confident before entering the ring and both stated that they would make as short and hard a fight of it is possible. Unholz did not appear to be a bit nervous over the fact that he was meeting the cleverest lightweight the world has ever seen, and his smile was infectious on his handlers.

Indeed, it seemed that Gans felt more nervous about the matter than the stolid Boer, though it is a known fact that Gans always wears a serious, worried look upon entering the ring for a big battle.

At 9:50 Gans entered the ring. He was accompanied by Young Peter Jackson, Kid North, Willie Keefe and Jack O'Keefe.

Joe wore the same old bath robe and walked up and down each side of the ring with a serious expression on his face.

After a short delay Boer Unholz put in an appearance. His seconds were Joe Thomas, Teddy Wolff, Tom Eyley, Joe O'Leary and Joe Stitch. In introducing the men Jordan called Unholz the "Fighting Boer of Africa." Gans was described as the great and only lightweight champion of the world. Gans and Unholz shook hands and it was noticed the Boer was many inches shorter than his opponent.

COMPLETE STORY BY ROUNDS.

San Francisco, May 15.—The story of the Gans-Unholz fight is told here round by round:

ROUND ONE.

Gans made a feint at the nose with the left and the Boer lowered his head and rushed to close quarters. He tried to punch while holding, but Joe baffled him. When thely broke Gans got in a left and right to the face. After a few seconds' fighting the Boer rushed again and tried with the right for the body. Joe's forearm stopped the blow. When they broke Joe caught the Boer on the forehead with the right. When Unholz tried to get close Joe held his left against the Boer's face and stopped him. Gans put in a right uppercut and the Boer covered when Joe tried for the head with both hands. Gans dealt him one right hander over the kidneys while he was covered up.

ROUND TWO.

Unholz rushed to clsoe quarters trying for the body and Gans held him so that he couddn't punch. In another clinch Unholz got in short rights on the ribs. After the break Gans held his straight left against the Boer's face and kept him at a safe distance. The Boer rushed again and got in a couple of short arm rights on the ribs. Joe was trying to pick a spot for the right. He got in two glancing blows on the Boer's chin and Unholz stood away and grinned. Unholz rushed and swung a high left against the head. In another rush he put in a stiff left on stomach. Joe caught him one right hander and Unholz rushed again, scoring with the left on the body and getting in an overhead left on the face.

ROUND THREE.

The Boer lowered his head and charged the champion, scoring with the left on the body. Joe missed with the right for the jaw and Unholz reached the body a second time with a stiff left. Another rush from the Boer in which he scored again with the body punch and Wash broke them out from a clinch. Gans reached the Boer's head with the left and right and missed with a couple of right uppercuts, the crowd cheering the Boer for his nimbleness in getting his head out of the line of fire. The Boer kept rushing and invariably threw a hard left to the stomach. Gans made several misses while aiming for the head. Joe seemed slightly tired as he went to his corner.

ROUND FOUR.

Joe put in a light left on the face and followed it with a left on the jaw. The Boer made a grimace and then rushed to close quarters, getting home with both hands on the body. They stood away and Unholz rushed again, getting to the side of the head twice with the left. In another rush he threw the left into the stomach twice and got away without being countered, Joe tried to reach the face with straight lefts and the Boer covered. Gans then sent in a right uppercut and Unholz dropped to his knees. He laughed when the timekeeper began to count and jumped quickly to his feet. Gans now pressed him around the ring, putting in left stabs on the face, but failing to create an opening for his right uppercut.

ROUND FIVE.

The Boer tried to rush and they clinched and hung until the referee parted them. Joe put in two straight lefts and blocked a left swing. He got Unholz in a corner and uppercut him twice with the left. Unholz broke into midring and in the mixup struck a foul blow. He apologized and they shook hands. Joe sent in several half-arm rights on the side of the head and the Boer closed on him and put in a few harmless body punches. Joe was now pecking Unholz with the left and sneaking in a right occasionally through the Boer's guard. Unholz's left eye was bruised and he did not seem quite so confident. He fell to his knees while swinging at Gans. Gans was prodding him with right uppercuts at the gong.

ROUND SIX.

The Boer covered for a minute and Joe's blows fell on his arms. Unholz then rushed, and Joe blocked a left body blow. They broke and Joe got in a right clip on the ear. Joe stabbed the face with straight lefts and sent the Boer to the ropes with a right swing which landed just over the ear. Gans seemed to have the Boer's style solved now, and the Boer ran against straight lefts when he rushed. The Boer took a number of lefts and rights on the forehead and then dove in and placed a left on the body. Gans met one rush with left and right facers and the Boer rushed in a c onfused manner.

ROUND SEVEN.

The Boer rushed and was stopped with a left between the eyes. Then Gans shot in a number of light lefts. The Boer grazed the ribs with a right swing and Joe tiemd him with a right uppercut. The Boer rushed and Joe caught him a left and two rights.

The Boer fell slowly to his hands and knees. While the count was going on one of the Boer's seconds threw a towel into the ring and followed it. The Boer jumped to his feet and aimed blows at his seconds. Referee Welch shoved the second out of the ring and ordered the fight to go on.

Gans smashed the Boer with lefts and rights and had him against the ropes. Unholzholz revived suddenly and reached the body with two hard punches. Then he swung a left on the neck. Gans was staggered, but he had the upper hand again before the round ended.

ROUND EIGHT.

The Boer rushed and missed with a right swing. He pinned Gans into a corner and hammered ribs and stomach with both gloves. There was a mixup in which both men hit wildly. The Boer then got in a right on the ribs and a left on the ear at close quarters. Joe did some execution with a straight left for a while, but could not connect with the right. The Boer rushed, but Joe protected himself well in the clinching. Joe then got in a left swing on the ear, sending Unholz staggering. Joe could not follow his advantage, as the Boer covered himself. Unholz made a big swing with the right just before the round ended.

ROUND NINE.

Joe hooked a light left below the ear. The Boer closed in and drummed on the ribs with the right while holding. Joe put in left with right in succession on the head. Unholz grinned and rushed Joe into a corner, but Joe's guard saved him body. Once while swinging around in a clinch Gans freed his letf and drove it stiffly into the stomach. Breaking from another clinch, Gans uppercut the Boer with the right and then knocked his head from side to side with sohrt arm blows. The Boer wasn't hurt, for he rushed and tried to break through Gans' guard with stomach punches.

ROUND TEN.

They came to close quarters and both tried body blows, Gans hitting the cleaner. Before they parted Gans put in a right uppercut. The Boer swung a high left on the neck and leaned against Joe, ramming at the body. Joe uppercut him with the right and he dropped on his face. He crowled over to the ropes and pulled himself to his feet. Gans hammered him all around the ring. The Boer was unsteady on his feet. He covered himself at times and then tried hard to send in left and right body punches. Gans was very tired and although he reached both sides of the head he could not put Unholz to the floor.

ROUND ELEVEN.

The Boer rushed and tried body blows which did not land. The referee parted them, and Joe got home with left and right hooks on the head. Joe found an opening for a right uppercut which tilted the oBer's head. Gans used this uppercut freely now, but not with enough force to stagger the Boer.

After using the right half a dozen times Joe caught the Boer a left swing on the point of the chin, and Unholz dropped to his face again.

When he arose he acted as though demented. He threw himself into fighting position and shaped into an imaginary opponent, having his back turned to Gans. Hen then turned around with blinking eyes and moved toward Gans, but Referee Welch would not alow the fight to proceed. He stood between the men with his arm across the Boer's should and motioned Gans to his corner. Welch took the stand that the Boer was thoroughly dazed and was unable to continue and he gave the decision in favor of Gans.

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UNHOLZ GAME, BUT POOR BOXER, SAYS JOE GANS.

BY JOE GANS.

San Francisco, Cal., May 15.—The battle is no surprise to me, for it ended just as I expected. Unholz gave me a fairly hard battle while it lasted, but I had him sized up right from the start. His defense was good through the early rounds of the fight, and had he not covered up as much as he did I would have finished him in about five rounds.

He is about as game a fighter as I have ever faced, but he knows little yet, very little, about boxing. His best game is to get into a clinch and pound away at close quarters, but as a fighter he is no better than a third rater. He is as strong as an ox and is a good slugger, but against a fighter with any class or cleverness he hasn't a chance.

His body wallops bothered me slightly, for he can sip them in pretty hard in a clinch, but aside from that he gave me no trouble. He tried to stand off and box with me, but he was a child in my arms at that game. I would simply hold him off with one arm while I pounded him with the other hand.

In the fourth round I put Rudy down with a right uppercut, and I was sure it was the end, for I hit with all my power, but he came back smiling. He kept coming after me and I had to wallop him. I had him staggering and helpless, and it did not take Referee Welsh long to see that he was a beaten man. I guess I demonstrated once more that I am a better man than Battling Nelson. Rudy outfought Nelson in ten rounds and I battered him down in Eleven. Well, I can't say who my next oponent will be, but I will meet any lightweight in the business.

EASILY MANAGED.

Stars of the Diamond Not so Perverse as is Believed.

The general impression that the headliners in their respective clubs are really the most difficult players to handle is entirely wrong. Cobb, Crawford and Donevan make the least possible trouble for Jennings. Keeler and Chesbro, of New York; Wallace and Stone, of St. Louis; Joss, of Cleveland; Young and Criger, of Boston, and, in fact, the stars on other clubs, are all intelligent, well-behaved and easily managed. There are exceptions. During the early days of baseball cases were numerous where the stars did as they saw fit—dissipated, and by rowdy tactics on and off the field came near to putting the national pastime in bad repute. Thanks to stricter rulings on the part of owners and managers, the troublesome cliques were broken up. The fans like to see an aggressive player, but when he resorts to rowdy tactics to stretch a point he is overstepping the line of field deportment and soon loses encouragement and support from the spectators.

CALL JOHNSON WORLD'S CHAMPION IN ENGLAND

Tommy Burns Now in High Public Disfavor—Johnson May Meet Squires.

London, May 16.—Lord Lonsdale has taken a hand in the public lebate over the proposed fight between Tommy Burns, the Canadian, and Jack Johnson, the Negro pugilist of Philadelphia, for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Lonsdale last night sent a telegram to Burns telling him that he ought to fight Johnson on the same financial terms that former heavyweight champions took on their opponents. He also said that he did not think Burns had the right to decide the size of the stake.

Burns is fast losing favor with the general public, owing to his excessive demands.

Johnson has the general sympathy of the English sporting world, and many are already calling him the world's champion, saying that Burns has lost the title by default. It is probable that Johnson will be matched to fight "Bosher Bill" Squires, the Australian, before the National Sporting Club of London, the fight to take place some time in June.

GANS NOT A CARD NOW.

He Completely Outclasses All Other Men in Class.

San Francisco, May 16.—It is not likely that Joe Gans will be seen in the ring again at Frisco for some time. The club managers are getting wise to the fact that old black Joe so far outclasses all other lightweights that he is no longer a drawing card. The only man Joe will draw well with now is Packey McFarland, and he expects to be matched with Battling Nelson at Milwaukee.

CRITICS CONSIDER KETCHELL OPPONENT FOR BURNS.

Ring critics are now trying to figure out how Stanley Ketchell would come out in a battle with Tommy Burns for the heavyweight championship of the world. Ketchell has made a remarkable showing during the last year and is entitled to a great deal of consideration, but so far he has figured as a middleweight pure and simple, and not as a heavyweight. He has beaten some of the best men in the country in the middleweight class, his last victory being over Jack (Twin) Sullivan, who has met many of the best middleweights and heavyweights in the world during his time. Sullivan won from Tommy Burns before the latter became a real heavyweight, and also beat Mike Schreck, besides meeting Hugo Kelley, Jim Flynn, Al Kaufmann and others. It required a good man to defeat Sullivan, so that Ketchell must class high when he accomplished the trick the way he did.

KETCHELL GREAT FIGHTER.

All the crtics who have seen Ketchell inaction declare that he is a greater fighter than any of the middleweights of the last few years and predict that he will be champion after he meets Billy Papke, as the title no doubt lies between those two now. Whether or not Ketchell will be able to tep into the heavyweight class and be as successful, remains to be seen. He is growing heavier all the time and will be unable to make the middleweight limit much longer. Tommy Burns is not a big heavyweight, weighing only about 175 pounds, so that Ketchell would not be giving away a great deal of weight should he decide to enter that class. He would surely be a more qualified opponent for Burns than most of the heavyweights in the country outside of Jack Johnson. Should Ketchell defeat Papke when they meet, then it will be a sure case of going after Burns for the heavyweight title, but the Illinois thunderbolt thinks that there will be a different story to tell when they meet.

PAPKE AFTER BURNS.

Burns would no doubt agree to meet Ketchell after he returns to this country, and it is a cinch that some of the California or Nevada clubs will hang up a big purse for such a battle. Ketchell and his manager, Joe Connors, expect to be in Chicago within a short time to close up arrangements for the meeting with Papke before the Milwaukee Boxing Club, and it will probably be staged about June 10 or a day or so earlier. Should Papke be returned the winner it will not be surprising if he goes after Tommy Burns for a try at the championship.

FACTOR OF LUCK.

In the Winning of Ball Games Has Been Determined.

It has recently been figured out with mathematical precision, exactly how much of a factor is luck in winning a game of ball. The ramifications of the baseball statisticians are indefinite, even including the ability to put in percentage points the relative value of luck, good batting and good fielding in success on the diamond. Luck undoubtedly plays a part in not a few of the 1 to 0, 2 to 0 and 3 to 2 games taht are played in the major leagues between April 14 and October 8, but there is no competent testimony in support of the contention that a team that is lucky one day is not unlucky the next, or that luck does not break about eevn the season through. Pluck is an infinitely safer thing than luck upon which to bank one's hopes for success. Pluck will win a dozen games while luck is winning one. It is a lamentable truth that many ball players seek to atone for a lack of pluck by ascribing their failures on the diamond to ill-luck. The men who have led baseball teams to victory year after year are shining examples of the value of pluck over luck in throwing down the opposition.

ALL QUITTERS NOT YELLOW.

When an athelete is said to have quit in a contest it does not necessarily mean that he lost his nerve. More frequently, in fact, it will be found that the individual so referred to becomes rattled under certain conditions and fails to use the judgment he ordinarily would have, with the result that he cannot do himself justice.

This is particularly true of pitchers. There are some who pitch gilt-edge ball so long as everything is going their way, but let the slightest thing happen and base hits begin to rain. Of course, any pitcher is apt to be hit, and that under any circumstances, but it is noticeable that some twirlers are never hit hard until they find themselves in more or less of a pinch.

This must be attributed to a lack of judgment. A critical period arises in a ball game and, instead of thinking as they have before, some pitchers no longer rely on their heads, but resort to brute strength for relief, with the result that they aer pounded. Headwork counts for much in pitching, for, after all, it is a guessing match between the pitcher and the batter, nine times out of ten, and should be most of the time.—Detroit Journal.

CAN LICK TWO MEN

Burns Wants to Meet Heavy Weights on Same Nights.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Tommy Burns, in a letter to a friend in this city, says with the exception of Jeffries and Jack Johnson, he can whip any two living heavyweights to-day in the same ring.

"The crop of heavyweights in America is very poor," says Burns, "and I believe that counting Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson out of it, I can take the measure of any two heavyweights in America in the same ring on the same night. Of course, both fights would have to be long ones, and especially the second, for it stands to reason that after my first battle I would not be able to start the other bout at a whirlwind pace."

Tommy further stated: "When I get through with Johnson I will fight Jack (Twin) Sullivan and shut him up, too, for he has been claiming that I am afraid to meet him."

BASE BALL PLAYER INJURED AT GREENVILLE, MISS.

Base ball Sunday between Cannon Rye's of Leland vs. Greenville Giants of which Leland won 6 to 7, Mr. Everitt Williams, one of our popular base ball players, was injured very bad while running home from third base on an infield hit. The batter dropped the bat right across the plate and his leg got mixed with the bat and came near breaking his leg. Dr. Attaway one of the popular doctors of the office of Dr. Miller & Attaway being present at the time bandaged it up for him, but he is he will soon be out again. Open dates for still unable to get out to his work hoping all professional teams traveling south. Address all mail to Scott Curry, 529 Redbud street, Greenville, Miss., manager of the Greenville Giants and agent for the Freeman paper.

The Freeman can be found in Hot Springs, Ark., at 406 Malvern ave., Miss S. L. Bell, agent.

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CITY AND SOCIETY.

Dover Yockum is visiting in Chicago.

Alfred Scales left the city for Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lytle spent last Sunday at Xenia, O.

Mrs. Beulah Porter will be hostess to the Woman's Club Monday afternoon.

Drs. H. L. Hummons and W. E. Brown are attending medical college at Dayton, O.

Miss Emma Carpenter, of Greenville, O., is the guest of Rev. J, S. Bailey and family.

Mrs. Louise Jewett, the guest of Mrs, Hagood has returned to her home at Lexington' Ky.

On Friday next night, the Bachelors will close their series of Assemblies which have been the most successful in the history of the club.

Mrs. Georgia Stevenson Gordon, of Chicago, and Miss Mamie Skinner of St. Louis were the guests of Miss Kate A. Mann this week.

Madam McNairdee Moore has returned to the city for an indefinite stay, and will be located at her home on English avenue after June 1.

Douglass School will give a picnic May 30, at Stop 14, on the Shelbyville ine, for the benefit of the playground. Tickets can be secured from committee only.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Woodson announce the birth of their daughter Anna Louise. May 18. Mrs. Woodson was formerly Miss Bertha Williams, an employe of The Freeman.

The following deaths were reported this week; Infant Claypool, Athon street; W. H. Stewart, 807 W. Eleventh Sarah Doyle, 448 Arch; Frances Firpz, 307 Arch; Warren Twine, Ernest Baldwin and Lorenzo Scott.

Elliott B. Henderson, the successor of Paul Laurence Dunbar will give a recital at Odd Fellows Hall, Tuesday evening, May 26. Mr. Henderson will be assisted by the best local talent. The affair will be under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of St, Philips' Episcopal Church.

The U. B. F., S. M. T. and Juveniles will hold their annual services at the Tomlinson Hall Sunday. Rev. Kimball Ward will deliver the sermon; C. M. Rice will be master of ceremonies and a trio by Mrs. Bertha Lewis, Harriet Clark and Edith Bransford will be among the musical numbers.

Richard H. Robinson, active in mining circles of Danville, Ill., came to the city last Monday for final instructions as International Organizer of the Mine Workers of America, to which position he had been commissioned and assigned to District No. 17, with headquarters at Charlestown, W. Va. The position pays $1,800 a year and expenses. Mr. Robinson left Monday night for his new field of labor.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Much interest is shown in the Sunday morning Bible class which is held in the Association rooms from 8:30 to 9:30. For men only. The attendance was increased some last Sunday and we hope to reach 25. All are invited. Rev. C. W. McColl teacher.

Mrs. Fox in Louisville.

The Louisville Courier-Journal of Tuesday, May 19, has the following to say of a well known Indianapolis woman: "A large audience of colored people was present last night at Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church, Ninth and Walnut streets, to hear an address on 'Side Lights to the Negro's Progress,' by Lillian Thomas-Fox, one of the leading women of the race and a newspaper writer of wide experience. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Edlin Improvement Association, a commercial enterprise being exploited by colored business people of this city. The speaker took up the constructive and the destructive agencies at work among the colored people. Of those who have been constructive workers among Negroes, she named Booker T. Washington, Henry O. Tanner, the late Paul Lawrence Dunbar and others. She cited instances of destructive agencies at work among the race. The speaker was optimistic in her view of the race question and urged her hearers to be patient, upright and intelligent citizens, and predicted that the time was not far distant when the Negro would be recognized for his integrity and his worth.

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THE PARKER HOUSE TO CLOSE

For personal reasons the present management of this famous hostelry has decided to go out of business on June 1. The chance of a life time for some one who wishes to go into business on small capital. Must be sold by June 1, or else a big auction. J. W. Holiman, proprietor.

Business Locals

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

'Phone your wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Anything ordered by 'phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges, Gauld's Pharmacy, New 1178; Old, Main 4032.

If you want the best photos, go to Bennett's, 36 E. Washington street.

If you want the best photos go to Bennett's, 36 E. Washington.

A. M. E. ZION CONFERENCE.

Elects Bishops and Officers at Philadelphia.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Among the features of the twenty-third quadrennial session of the General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, now holding its closing sessions at Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, this city, is the election of Martin R. Franklin, George L. Blackwell and Andrew J. Warner to the bishopric. They were chosen after a spirited contest last Thursday night. The new bishops were consecrated to-night with impressive ceremonies.

Dr. Booker T. Washington delivered an address last Thursday night on "Things Upon Which the Race May Unite."

The election of general officers last Friday proved most interesting. The changes include the election of Rev. Dr. R. A. Morrisey, pastor of Wesley Church, this city, as missionary secretary; Rev. Dr. J. S. Jackson, Birmingham, Ala., financial secretary; Rev. M. D. Lee, of Lancaster, S. C., general secretary, and Rev. F. K. Bird, manager of the A. M. E. Zion Publishing House, the latter succeeding Rev. Dr. J. F. Moreland, who becomes secretary of the Ministerial Brotherhood.

The remaining general officers are:

Rev. Dr. George C. Clement, editor of The Star of Zion.

Prof. S. C. Atkins, corresponding secretary of education.

Rev. W. H. Coffey, corresponding secretary of church extension.

Rev. J. Harvey Anderson, corresponding secretary of statistics.

Rev. J. T. McMillan, Tuskegee, Ala., corresponding secretary of Varick Christian Endeavor Union and editor of Varick Christian Endeavor.

Hon. John C. Dancy, editor of the A. M. E. Zion Quarterly Review.

Rev. Dr. R. B. Bruce, editor of Sunday school literature.

Rev. J. T. Moppens, of Hopkinsville, Ky., in an eloquent address, presented the greetings of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, Saturday. Rev. G. C. Clement, editor of the Star of Zion, responded in a magnificent address, in which he reviewed the history and labors of the A. M. E. Zion Church. He closed by saying: "Tell your denomination that the A. M. E. Zion Church, with its 600,000 members, is ready to march shoulder to shoulder with the 300,000 of your church and batter down the gates of prejudice and sin."

Rev. A. E. Raggs, of Atlanta, Ga., told in a short address of the work in the South of the American Bible Society, which he represents. The dedication of a recently acquired church property at Lombard and Uber streets took place Sunday afternoon. Addresses were made by Bishops George L. Blackwell, Martin R. Franklin, C. R. Harris, J. W. Smith and George W. Clinton. The new church will be named Varick Temple, in honor of James Varick, the first bishop of the A. M. E. Zion Church.

The reports of Bishops J. W. Hood, J. W. Alstork, J. S. Caldwell, Alexander Walters, C. R. Harris, J. W. Smith and George W. Clinton showed gratifying progress. The financial reports show that over $400,000 was raised during the past four years, besides the educational moneys and funds for local church work.

The quadrennial address was read by Bishop George W. Clinton. The address makes an exhaustive review of affairs in church and State during the past four years, especially as they affect the denomination and the race in general.

The next quadrennial session will be held in Charlotte, N. C.

SKETCH OF THE NEW BISHOPS.

Dr. George L. Blackwell was born in Henderson, N. C., in 1861. He was educated at Livingstone College and Boston University School of Theology. At one time he was dean of Livingstone College, and taught Systematic Theology, Latin and Greek there. He has filled a number of important charges. He has been general secretary and editor of the Missionary Seer for the past four years.

Dr. Martin R. Franklin was born in Georgia fifty-three years ago. He was raised in Illinois, where he attended the public schools. His education was finished at Wayland Seminary, which is now merged with the Virginia Union University, at Richmond, Va. Fo rfive years he was pastor of Mother Zion Church, New York, besides serving a term as presiding elder in New York State. He has been financial secretary for the past four years.

Dr. Andrew Jackson Warner is a native of Washington, Ky. He was educated at the Cincinnati (O.) High School, and for a short time studied at Wilberforce University. He has pastored a number of the best churches in the connection.

M. E. CONFERENCE IN SESSION.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

BALTIMORE, Md.—Bishop I. B. Scott, who has been stationed in Liberia since his election as missionary bishop, four years ago, speaks encouragingly of the work in Liberia. In an interview he said: "Our church has at present 4,292 members in Liberia, an increase of 996 during the past four years. Our church has three conferences and supports twenty-one elementary schools, one seminary and one college, the College of West Africa.

"Liberia is fairly prosperous. During the past two years the customs receipts have greatly increased. The Liberians export coffee, ivory, palm and palm kernel. The English and French governments, whose territory borders on Liberia, are anxious to control the republic, but there is no immediate danger of it passing into their hands.

"Unlike the countries to the South of the United States, Liberia is tranquil. The President, Arthur Barclay, has only recently been inaugurated for a four-year term. He has previously served two terms of two years each. President Barclay is one of the ablest attorneys in the republic.

"The American minister, Dr. Ernest Lyon, is well liked, and has done much to aid the Liberians. He would have been here but for the recent death of his wife.

"When you consider everything, even though it is not as strong financially as the United States, Liberia is doing remarkably well."

A reception and banquet was tendered the colored delegates and visitors to the M. E. General Conference, in session here, at Sharp Street Memorial M. E. Church, May 19. At the public exercises addresses of welcome were delivered by Rev. D. W. Hays and Lawyer W. Ashbee Hawkins, both of this city. Responses were made by Rev. Dr. M. C. B. Mason and P. B. McRary.

A banquet followed. The toastmaster was Rev. Dr. W. A. C. Hughes, pastor of the church where the banquet was held.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Eighth Illinois Regiment will convene at Indianapolis, Ind., in September, with the United States regulars....The dentists of the State were in session here last week....The Leland Hotel is doing a fairly good business, despite the recent fire. The work of repairing the old structure is in progress, and a beautiful new Leland is looked for by October. Mr. Claud Pemberton is acting in the capacity of headwaiter pro tempore, and filling the place satisfactorily. Messrs. Chapman, Clark and Primrose are yet at the Leland, doing yeomen services....At the Statehouse one may be made to feel proud for the large representation of colored people, even if it could be better....Edward Williams, a farmer and property owner, sold five acres of land for $1,500, or $300 per acre, recently. Sangamon county is a rich country....Grady & Webster conduct the most enterprising barber shop in the city. Their place is the busiest one in the city of its class....Rev. Manuel has done a great financial work during the few months he has been here....Never before in our history have the ladies and members of St. Paul A. M. E. Church worked more zealously, raising funds for the liquidation of the church debt. The rally comes off in June and the entire membership is made in clubs, who give entertainments and solicit funds to be reported at the general rally in June. This is quite a strenuous thing, forever appealing for such funds, but when you take into consideration the fact that St. Paul is one of the most beautiful church edifices in the State, and also has had recently fire accidents, one following the other, this church is to be praised for the admirable showing she now sustains....The time of year for lodge sermons is here. On May 3, K. of P.; May 10, Odd Fellows; May 17, Good Samaritans. In fact, most of them hold their services in May, before it is too hot....Rev. J. M. Smalley is doing well on the start at Grace M. E. Church....New Hope has called a pastor, an intelligent man—Rev. Elsey, of Indiana....Rev. Bloodworth is doing well at P. Grove, as is Rev. Williams at Zion....The G. U. O. of T. R. has been organized here, and promises to be one of the strongest bodies in the State. A list of the officers will apppear in our next letter....The rehabilitation here of the U. B. F. is promising. R. A. Byrd and T. W. Warrick, herculean workers, are to take a conspicuous part and make the welkin ring, to be heard around the globe. They are hustlers—the one from Adams and the other from Alexander county. These two men are clerks in the Insurance Department, but Springfield people claim them as citizens, and we hope the fate of the gods will keep them here, for they are opposed to inertia....So far as politics is concerned everything is on the quiet, but everybody wants his office again and everybody wants his man elected, so he, too, can keep his job. Do you blame him?....THE FREEMAN is on sale at 815 East Washington or 305½ South Sixth streets.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Wm. Pollard, a highly respected citizen of Providence suburb, died on the 11th and was buried on the 12th. Mr. Pollard was one of the oldest citizens of North Clarksville, a high degree Odd Fellow, and his good deeds will live in the hearts of his friends....Willis Crusman, one of Clarksville's most highly respected citizens, died on the 14th. The deceased was one of the best Bible scholars in the city. Prior to his illness he was janitor of our public schools for eight years, and made a fine record. He was also janitor of the white Baptist Church, and had been for over ten years, at the time he was taken ill. Mr. Crusman was held in the highest esteem by both races. His funeral was conducted from his residence, in South Clarksville, on the 15th....Miss Ella Hutchinson, one of our most brilliant young ladies, just in her teens, took ill at school and went home and died three days afterward. Miss Hutchinson was esteemed and respected by all of our best citizens. Her funeral was conducted from St. John's Baptist Church by Rev. H. Medcalf, assisted by Rev. W. H. C. Stoaks. Six of her classmates acted as pallbearers. One thousand people turned out to her funeral on the 17th....Henry Mason died on the 14th and was buried on the 16th. Mr. Mason was another one of Clarksville's old land marks, and we will miss his kindness....The W. B. Milens Concrete Company is doing some fine, up-to-date work in the city. The company is from Eddyville, Ky., and since being in the city has done itself credit, building steps and laying side-walks at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, on Main street. Messrs. S. H. Steele and J. E. Franklin are mechanics that know the business....Charlie Pettus, of Chicago, is in the city, having been called on account of the death of his step-father, Mr. Wm. Pollard....Miss Ella Hughes, of Bowling Green, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Proctor, of this city. Miss Hughes is one of Kentucky's belles, and she is making many warm friends....Our Grand Excellent High Priest of the State, Mr. Williams, was in the city on the 16th and 17th. While here he conferred on seven of our brethren the thirty-second degree....The Republican convention on the 16th, at Nashville, was a success, and all of the colored citizens were fully recognized as American citizens....The Royal Arch Chapter, No. 15, held their annual election on the night of the 13th, and the following companions were elected. N. R. Kimbrough, E. H. priest; Wm. Mosely, king; J. P. Steele, C. scribe; F. Wisdom, treasurer; P. T. Ligon, secretary; Dr. M. W. Barker, chaplain; Wm. Johnson, R. A. captain; C. Willcox, C. of host; Wm. Moore, P. S. J.; A. Z. Perry, master of 3rd V.; Henry Freeman, M. of 2nd V.; D. W. Winn, M. of 1st V. Companion Jos. Thompkins was appointed guard.

WAXAHACHIE, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The rain last Tuesday evening washed up much cotton....Misses Irene and Mary L. Truelove, Arneata Richie, Jessie Simms and Smithie Richie arrived home from Prairie View, where they have been attending school the last session....Dr. J. W. Tilden was in the city, from Fort Worth, a few days, visiting his family....The U. B. of F. and S. M. T. held annual services at the Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. A. A. Gordon, at 3 o'clock last Sunday....Mrs. Mollie Elliott was in the city last week, visiting friends and relatives....Mrs. Bettie Simms left last Saturday evening for Los Angeles, Cal., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fletchie. She will be absent from the city about six weeks....Washington Simms is back from Austin, where he has been attending school....Madam Sarah Tyson Freore went to Ennis on the 13th to attend the baptism, but was rained out....Lewis Tebbs, Amos Collins, Henry Johnson, Elihu Richardson and J. Wicks are ill....Mrs. Rhoda Lamkins arrived home last Saturday morning from Mineral Well, very ill....Mrs. Henry Carey was insulted in her yard at her home on McLain street by a white carpenter by the name of Green. He was put in jail and released on a $450 bond, to await the action of the grand jury, which will meet in September next....Mrs. Rose Moore and son Johnnie were up from Foreston, Mrs. Moore to take part in the U. B. of F. and S. M. T. annual exercises, last Sunday.

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FOR SALE.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE—Very cheap seven room house, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Good well, cistern and barn. Inquire at room 1, 19 1-2 N. Meridian street, or 1422 N. Senate avenue. Wm. Harvey.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted—Girl; good place; 1110 N. Penn. st.

Call at 609 1-2 North West street and see Dr Langston's Dental and Manicuring Parlors.

Bennett Bros.: Transfer, Coal, Kindling, Flour, and Feed, 417 Indiana Avenue, New Phone 2977.

Visiting cards, latest styles, 50 for 20 cents. Samples free. Agents wanted. Chowning Card Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

I pay the highest price for ladies' and gentlemen's second hand clothing, shoes, etc. I sell for the lowest price. H. Kline, 303 N. Capital avenue.

Dr. Langston, the dentist at 609 1-2 North West street makes a specialty of good plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

Wanted—Girls, Women: We send six calling cards (free) your name printed. Write us today (postal) your name and address. C. C. Co., Box D, 36, Station V, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Local agents to sell Snow Flake Complexion Cream, a most perfect bleach. Satisfaction guaranteed. Full size jar 25 cents (coin or stamps) postpaid. Burton Toilet Goods Co., St. Joseph, Mich.

How colored school teachers can earn extra pay. If you are a school teacher and want to earn some extra money after school hours or during vacation. write at once for particulars to A. P. Stewart, Tuskegee, Institute, Ala.

Solomon Givens is now prepared as a contractor to dig cellars, build concrete foundations, build cement and brick side-walks, artificial steps, copin fence, and laying sod. Any one desiring work along this line will do well to see him, or write him at Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Do you want your son or daughter to earn some extra money? If you wish to start your daughter or son out in business by letting him or her earn some extra money, after school hours or on Saturday, write at once for particulars to A. P. Stewart, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

FOR RENT—2127 N. Arsenal ave., 3 rooms, $8.50; 2129 N. Arsenal ave., 3 rooms, $8.50; 938 W. Eleventh st., 4 rooms, $9; 937 Wayne st., 4 rooms, The Anderson, 4 rooms, $4; 212 Geisendorf, 5 rooms, $10.50; 538 W. Sixteenth, 5 rooms, $10; 536 W. Sixteenth, 5 rooms, $10. The Freeman Realty Co., 225 Indiana avenue. New Phone 2880.

WANTED—Agents with some experience in canvassing in every county in the Union to take orders for our Guaranteed Preparations; deliver, collect and appoint sub agents. We give 40 per cent. commission for the first 90 days work, and will pay a monthly salary to all trustworthy agents thereafter, according to their work. Send 10c for postage and we will send you a package of our Sachet Perfume with contract and full particulars. Address The McPherson Specialty Co., Dorchester, Va.

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OLEAN, N. Y.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Boston, of Friendship, preached ably at the A. M. E. Church Sunday evening....The C. D. Society met at the church Tuesday evening....Mrs. J. R. Hornbeck is visiting her daughter, Bessie, in New York....Mrs. Mary J. Burghardt has returned from Canada, accompanied by her husband....S. J. Snowden, who has been employed at T. H. Barnes' barber shop, has accepted a position in H. H. Johnson's shop....Mr. and Mrs. Archie Clemons and Menzo Marshall, of Portville, were here Sunday....Messrs. H. Lawson, A. Hayes and A. French, of Oil City, were here Sunday, also F. Colllins....Ernest Moore has returned from Rochester....Mrs. S. Cruisers and V. Williams will take charge of the Hamilton Club (white)....Mrs. Elizabeth Reed and children, Gertrude and Elizabeth, have gone to Philadelphia to make their future home.

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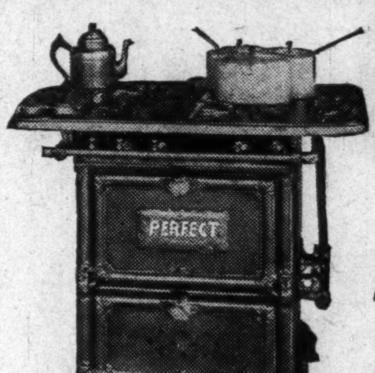

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